## FACTS FOR THE PROPLE

It is universally acknowledged by all who have purchased their OLOTHING and FURNISHING SOODS at WELLMAN'S that he selfs the best and ing Goods is one of the largest to be found in the city. He would call the special attention to his large assortment of fine white and Spanish Linen Shirts, which

J. WELLMAN'S.

M. B.-A few ONLICERS' COATS for sals cheap.

A PRESTIDIGITATEUR AND THE SULTAN. The exemplification of the truth of the adage, when in Tarkey you must do as the turkies do, is given in the Providence Journal. The reputation of Simmons, the magician, had preceded him to Constantinople, and the Snltau commanded his appearance. The Ornithological Paradox, in which the magician ents off the heads of a black and a white pigeon, and sends them flying each with the other's head, concluded the entertainment. The Sultan had watched the movements of the dexterous prestldigitateur; then turning to an officer, gave an order in a whisper. The officer dienppeared, and soon returned with a lerge Damasens yatagan, glittering as a snnbeam. A royal gift thought Simmons. ln a moment two slaves nppeared, one white, the other black. "Now," said the Snltan, "that we may see that thy skill does really snrpass that of al the Magii in the world, let the head of the black slave be placed on the eboulders of the white and the pale face on the black." The slaves trembled no more than the astonished Simmons. Recovering, he lifted the weapon high ln air, and then suddenly let it fall again. "Why does the Giaour delay?" impatiently asked the Snltan. "Your Majesty will pardon me," was the cool reply; "I had only prepered myself to perform the feat with the pigeons; with human beings great preparation is necessary. I must procure a sacred herb, which is only ripe for the purpose at a certain genson of the moon. It yet lacks fen days of the time. Grant me that time and I will perform your royal wish." The Sultan seemed disappointed, but said: "We accord the Giaonr ten days." By the assistance of the French Minister, Simmons obtained a passport, and in a few days was beyond the dominions of the Sulten of Turkey.

following on the proposal that the old Hall of the Honse of Representatives at Washington be consecrated to statuary:

The sting of this epigram pierces right into men who ouce served our country were the statesmen who preceded the formation of he revolutionary leaders in the new order of

The emnibus proprietors in New York rsised the fares from six to ten cents, the people refused to rido and now the prices have been reduced again. There is as much reason for raising omnibus rates as those of beef, soan. butter, &c., for all horse feed, horse shoeing harness machinery, &c., have increased in price, but when there is an artificial and specnlative rise if the people choose they can check

correspondent of the Philadelphia Press with General Banks's army, gives the following graphic description of the paoie among our troops and teamsters during the first day's fight near Mansfield, La .:

It was one of those nnacconntable events that no genius or conrage cao control. I find it impossible to describe a scene so sudden lainly everything that took place. The ha ist fidden up about the events and prospec's f the day. We had drawn into the side of the wood to allow an ammunition wagon to back, we regarded it as an occarronce fa ing but a passing remark. I noticed that most of those thus wildly riding to the reac with sticks to increase their speed. Suddenly there was a rnsh, a shout, the crashing of we found curselyes awallowed up, as it wer and implored his men to remain; his staff offi-cers did the same, but it was of no avail. Tuen Their musket balls filled the air races but, and the animals sidden off by the

The retreat of the 4th division was as much a route as that of the hist Federal army, with the exception that fewer men were engaged, and our men fought here with a valor that was not shown on that serious, sad, that was not shown on that serious, sad, meck-heroic day in July. We rode nearly two miles in this madeap way, until on the edge of a ravine, which might formerly have and the paralyzing affect of the stamped eupon our army, made pursuit impossible. The en-emy fell hack, taking with them some of the

wagors that were left, and a number of the guns that were abandoned.

In the heart of London there is a church where, to this day, in pursuance of some old bequest, on Easter Tuesday the rector preaches what is called the "Flower sermon," which is alwaye about flowers, and the people who always a bear it bring bouguests of flowers is.

Litya was used to signify the whole of Africa. There was, bowever, a particular district to which this name belonged geographically, which is on the cost of the Meditorranean, from Egypt to the greater Syrtis, extending that didefinitely; \* including the description of the cost of Sahara." Thus Library and Ethicplans, as need by the prophets are the always about flowers, and the people who come to hear it bring bouquets of flowers in Ethicplans, as need by the prophets are the same race of people, known to us as Alreans, since in the destitute fields in that State,

THE FUTURE OF SLAVERY.

confess plainly events have controlled me Now, at the end of three years' struggle, the nation's condition is not what either party or any man devised or expected. God alone can claim it. Whither it is tending seems plain. If God now wills the removal of a great wrong (African slavery), and wills also that we of the North, as well as you of the South new canse to attest and revere the justice and goodness of God."—Extract from President Lincoln letter to A. G. Hodges, Esq., Frank-

In the above quoted letter Mr. Lincoln solemnly ascribes to God his efforts at the abolition of slavery in the United States; and he thinks the tendency of future events in relationships the tendency of future events in relationships. tion thereto seems plain: "That they must result in the removal of a great wrong and in new cause to attest and revere the justice and goodness of God." That all this will eventually be realized is freely and frankly dmitted; but it must also be allowed that no stucere-minded Christian will attempt to chauge or contradict Gad's revealed will as contained in the Holy Scriptures. Now, in reference to slavery, we read in the proohecies yet to be fulfilled that when our Saviour Christ comes to indge the earth and establish a new order of things, "the Kings of the earth, and the great men, and the rich men, and every chief captains, and the mighty men, and every And said to the mountains and rocks. Fall on us, and hide us from the face of flim that sitteth on the throne, and from the wrath of the Lsmb: For the great day of Hie wrath is come; and who shall be able to stand?"—

Now the day of God's wrath is yet to come; we read in God's revealed Word, that when t does come, the terror of the bandman will oc equal to that of the freeman. The bondman will be considered as heing a brominent and conspicuous personage on that great and dreadful day. It is clear that if slavery is abolished now, it must be restored again previous to the time mentioned in optecy, otherwise there can be no bondman r God would not have said so, through his prophet St. John.

The terms bondman and freeman are clearly made use of in these scriptures, according to their literal meaning; for a terrible maledicon is pronounced against any one "who shill ake away from the words of the book of this

phecy;" and also against any one who il add unto them; thus showing that the ds of the prophecy have been carefully ighed, and solemnly decreed in the councils the Most High, and we are required to exct their literal and exact fulfilment. It may be asserted that slavery may be shed and then afterwards restored, so as o be in existence at the period referred to in

ophecy. Such a contingency is barely posale, but it is hardly probable. It is hard to reduce a race of people accus-tomed to freedom of action to the restraints of slavery; and it would be infinitely more emet, more unjustibatic, and more unchristian, to sulject a previously free people to elavery than it would be to retain in bondage a people who, for many generatious, have lived in slavery and become adapted to it in all their habits, their social relations, and their mental characteristics. Indeed, such a people, never having known freedom, do not know their loss; but the greatest guest that could their loss; but the greatest cruelty that could be used against them is to then them loose upon the world to take care of themselves, when their habits of dependency heve totally unfitted them for a life that requires self-exertion, con-stant care, and activo forethought. The sta-tistics show that one third of the negroes col-lected in the contraband camps on the Mississtppi river die aunually. These poor crea-tures would have lived in good health had they remained on the plantations where their homes were; but, having been liberated by

the contraband camps, it is exceedingly questionable, on looking at their enormous mortality, whether their freedom has been approved by God's blessing, or visited by Ilia ment upon them. mentioned as playing a prominent part in the last days. Before the close of the present gentile dispensation, there is lo arise a personal Antichist, called by theologians The Antichrist, who is to be overthrown at the Battle of Almageddon by Christ, who descends from heaven, to set up his kingdom on earth and establish the milleanium; of course all thess events are yet in the future; how far off, how-ever, none of us can say; some persons expect pile; many others think some time will clapse the Republican party, and the pigmies who before they occur; but, most persons of all expel all thoughts of such subjects from them. minds, consoling themselves with the reflec-tion "that sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof." The connection of slavery, how-

ever, with intre events, great and momentous events toc—is not a matter of speculation, but of literal revelation from God himself. In the prophecies we read of The Antl-christ, his false prophet, and their doings; that the false prophet "causeth the earth and them that dwell therein to worship the first beast, whose deadly wound was healed— (1. c. The Antichrist). And he doeth great wonders, so that be maketh fire come down from heaven on the earth in the sight of men, and deceiveth them that dwell on the earth by the means of those miracles which he had power to do in the sight of the beast; And he

had power to give lite unto the image of the beast, that the image of the beast should both speek, and cause that as many as would not worship the image of the beast should be killed. And he causeth all, both email and great, And that no man might bny or aeli (i.e. any-thicg whatever, not even lamity supplies, lothing, provisious, and such things as were necessary for their daily support), save ho hat had the mark of the beast or the number

of his name. Here is wisdom. Let him that hath understanding count the number of the teast; for it is the number of a man; and his number is six hundred threescore and six."—(Rev.xiii. 12—18). The bondmen must constitute both a numercon, and the free and bond are slain with ter-rific slaughter. The Scriptnes narrate the final scone in the following language: "And Is as an angel standing in the suo; and he cried, with a loud voice, saying to all the fowls that fly in the midst of Heaven, come, and gather yourselves together unto the suppor of the great God, that yo may eat of the flesh of kings, and the flesh of mighty treen, and the flesh of the flesh of mighty men, and the flesh of horses, and of them that sit on them, and the flesh ol all men, both free and houd, both small and great. And I saw the beast, and

sat on the horse (see verses 11-16) and against his army. And the beast wus taken, and with him the fulso prophet that wrought mirecles before him, with which he deceived them that had received the mark of the heast, and them that worshipped his imaga. These both were esst alive into a lake of fire barnng with trimstone. And the remnant were them with the sword of him that sat upon the horse, which sword proceeded out of his month; and all the fowls were filled with their flesh."—(Rev. xix., 17—21.)

This same Battle of Armagoddon, according to many sound comments ore, is described in the prophecy of Ezekiel xxxviii, xxxix The Antichrist is accompanied to hattle by nations deceended from Japhet, or Enropease; "Persia, ledians, Ethiopia, and Libya with them; all of them with shield and hemlet." The elaughter of this battle is stated to he so months in burying the dead, that they may cleanse the land." As in Revelation, the lowls of the air are called to eat the flesh of the s'ala. The identity of this pattle in Ezekial, and the great battle of Gcd's wrath in Revelation, has never been doubted, eo far as we are laformed.

we are informed.
In Daniel xi. 43, the Antichrist and his overthrow in battle are described; and the prophet states: "and the Libyans and the Ethiopians shall be at his steps." These nations are the only ones mentioned by Daniel as accompanying the aimy of the Antichrist. As soon as this Antichrist is overshrown "he shall come to his end and none shall help him." The prophet continues the prophecy by intronainral and receonable inference that can

and these are the bondmen sovoral times mentloned in Revelation. If this view ls correct, then African slaves are to play a prominent part in the days of The Antichrist, and ars doomed to slanghter in his great hattles. We do not see how any other enclusion can be drawn from the quoted texts; and if no other can be, then the probabilities are that these terrific events 'of the bilities are thet these terrific events 'of the latter days' will occur in our country. For it should be remembered that legalized bondage (not oppression and despotism) does not exist in any country in Europe or in any other country in the world; of power, prominence, and civilization, except the United States. Hence this country is the only prominent country where "the bondman," and especially the African bondman, can be found. And according to the revealed will of God, "the bondmen" will be found mingled in all the industrial relations of life with the free man when our Saviour Christ comes to judge

when our Saviour Christ comes to judge is not with any design of upholding slavery out simply to show that God's decrees and revealed will can be traced out only from the alfilled without regard to human opposition abolish slavery, we have clearly proved either that those efforts will fail altogether from be-ing premature and forced, or that it is God's purpose and will that slavery, if now abolished, shall be revived again. Hence it is not for ne, frail, short-sighted, human mertals, to attribute our actions to God, when there ex-

AN ORDINANCE To grade and pave the sidewalk on both sides of Campbell street, from Walnut to Broad-

ists no exidence of God's approval of them.

Be it ordained by the General Council of he City of Louisville, That the sidewalks on oth sides of Campbell street, from Walnut rnished by the City Engineer, and noder his pervision; said work to be executed at e exclusive cost of the owners of propty binding thereon, the city to be liable r no part of the cost thereof, and if in any

right to remove the material.

T. C. TUCKER, P. B. C. C., pro tem.

J. M. VATGHAN, C. B. C. C.

J. R. BROWN, P. B. A.

OLIVER LUCAS, C. B. A. Approved April 29, 1864. WM. KAYE, Mayor. AN ORDINANCE

o grade Floyd street from Breckinridge to Oak street, including the portions thereof intended as sidewalks. Sec. 1. Be it ordained by the General Council the City of Louisville, That Floyd street, cm Breckinridge to Oak street, including the portlons thereof intended as sidewalks, be graded at the expense of the owners of roperty binding thereon, in conformity wit he grade to be hereafter established. Th ject to the direction and supervision of the

City Engineer. T. C. TUCKER, P. B. C. C., pro tem. J. M. VAUGHAN, C. B. C. C. J. R. BROWN, P. B. A. OLIVER LUCAS, C. B. A OLIVER LUCAS, U. D. A Approved April 29, 1864. WM. KAYE, Mayor.

AN ORDINANCE o grade, pave with bowlder stones, and curb Floyd street, from the south line of Washington street to Fulton street. Be it ordained by the General Council of the City of Louisville, That Floyd street, from the south line of Washington street to Fulton street, be graded, paved with bowlder stones, and curbed at the cost of the owners of property binding thereon; said work shall be execured in eccordance with specifications to be furnished by the City Engineer, and shall be under his supervision and control.

T.C. TUCKER, P. B.C. C., pro tem.

J. M. VALOHAN, C. B. C. C.

J. R. BROWN, R. B. A.

OLIVER LUCAS, C. B. A. Approved April 29, 1864. WM. KAYE, Mayor. AN ORDINANCE

To grade Fourth street, from Kentneky street to the southern limits of the city, lu-cluding the portions thereof intended as Sec. 1. Be it ordained by the General Council

the city, including the portions thereof in nded as sidewalks, be graded at the expense the owners of property binding thereon, in informity with the grade to be hereafter esby the city; and the work to be done under and subject to the direction and supervision

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AN ORDINANCE To grade Second street, from Breckinridge to St. Joseph street, including the portions the reof intended as sidewalks. Sec. 1. Be it ordained by the General Counof the City of Louisville. That Second et, from Breckinridge to St. Joseph street,

bject to the direction and supervision of the City Engineer. T. U. TUCKER, P. B C. C, pro tem. JOHN M. VAUGHAN, C. B. C. C.
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AN ORDINANCE To grade Brook street from Kentucky to Oak street, including the portions thereof in-tended as sidowalks.

Sec. 1. Be it ordained by the General Council of the City of Lousville, That Brook street from Kentucky to Oakstreet, including aded at the expense of the owners of pro rade to be hereaf er established. The intersections, however, to be paid for y the City, and the work to be done under and subject to the direction and supervision of the City Engineer.

T. C. TUCKER, P. B. C. C., pro ten.

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Approved April 29, 1864
W.M. KAYE, Mayor.
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AN ORDINANCE To grade Brackinridge street from First street to Preston atreet, including the portions thereof intended as sidewalks. Sec. 1. Be it ordained by the General Counstreet from First street to Preston street, including the portions thereof intended as sidewalks, be graded at the expense of the owners

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AN ORDINANCE Fo grade, pave with bowlder-stones, and ourb Be it ordained by the General Council of the Engineer, and in accordance with specifica-iens to be furnished by him; and at the exclueive cost of the owners of ground hinding thereon; the city to be liable for no part of the cost thereof. And if in any event the

T. C. TUCKER, P. B. C. O., protem.

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J. R. BROWN, P. B. A.

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AN ORDINANCE. To grade First street, from Kentneky to Oak atreet, including the portions thereof intended as sidewalks.
Sec. 1. Be it ordained by the General Counil of the City of Louisville, That First street. from Kentucky to Uak etreet, including the portions thereof intended as sidewalks, h raded at the expense of the owners of rade to be hereafter established.

The intersections, howevever, to be paid for hy the city; and the work to be done nnder and supervision of the C.ty Engineer.

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J. R. BROWN, P. B. A.
OLIVER LUCAS, O. B. A.
Approved April 29, 1864.
WM. KAYE, Mayor.

AN ORDINANCE o grade Caldwell street, from First street to Preston sireet, including the portions there-cf intended as sidewalks. cf intended as sidewalks.

Be it ordained by the General Council of the City of Louisville, That Caldwell streat, from First street to Preston street, including the portions thereof intended as sidewalks, be graded at the expense of the owners of property binding thereon, in sonfarmity with the grade to be herenter established, the intersections, however, to be paid for by the city, and the work to the done under and subject to the direction and supervision of the City Engineer.

T. C. TUCKEH, P. B. C. C., protem.

J. M. VAUCHAN, C. R. C. C.

J. R. BROWN, P. B. A.

J. R. BROWN, P. B. A. OLIVER LUCAS, C. B. A. Approved April 29, 1864. WM. KAYE, Mayor. AN ORDINANCE

o grade, pave with bowlder stones, and curb Fifth street, from Breckinridge to Kentucky My of Louisville, That Fifth street, from the onth line of Breckinridge to the north line sonth line of Breckinridge to the north line of Kentneky street, shall be graned, paved with bowlder stones, and curbed; said work shall be executed nuder supervision of the shall be executed nuder exclusive cost of the owners of property hinding thereon, tho city shall be liable for no part of the cost thereof, and if in any event the city shall be compelled to pay any portion of the cost thereof, she reserves the right to remove the material used.
T. C. TUCKER, P. B. C. C, pro tem. J. M. VAUGHAN, C. B. C. C. J. R. BROWN, P. B. A.

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irb Seventeenth street, from the south side of Bauk to Rowan street. from the south side of Back to Rowan street, hall he graded, paved with bowlder stones, and carbed. The said work shall be executed and in accordance with specifications to be urnished by him, and at the exclusive cost of ho owners of ground hinding thereon, the city to be liable for no part of the cost thereof, and if in any event the city should be comelled to pay any portion of the cost thereof, be reserves the right to remove the material

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WM. KAYE, Mayor, mi dl

Repaving and Recurbing of Sidewalks The owners of lots and parts of lots designated below are hereby informed that nn orl, approved and published, regulring the re- querum on the final vote. entract at the expense of said lot owners, as

All drains from houses and lots to be con-eyed under the sidewalks in iron pipes. Said work, when executed, to be received Le expense of the lot owners:

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: GENTLEMEN: Iu looking over your paper of he 26th, I noticed two articles over the signa-nre of "Hugh Tracy." one spenking of Cap-ains Howland and J. E. Montandon, giving

owland and Montandon were assigned to Inty at this post.

The author of those articles speaks of being ish lahorers (he heing one of the same kind),

o the saddlers shop, where he worked as a course nable to and covers honded goods in warehouses. Very respec fully, etc., ISAAU II. PAYON, Clerk U. S. Steamur Paint Rock.

Federal Hill in Baltimore is gradually dis must the heavy cliffs of earth of varied fines and strain which overhung the northern new, have been tumbling down from an altid it is now almost completely barrieded. ri which surmounts it will have to be aban-

It is suspected that the man who have been iring machinists at Myslic, New Haven, and ther places, were not agents of the Russian overnment, as they claimed, but agents of efferson Davis. Brooklyn, N. Y, has 1,032 manufacturing stablishments, which employ \$12,250,000 in apital, and annually produce goods to the mount of \$34,000 000.

A French physician recommends essence of turrentile as a specific lor nervons headache and hemicrania, even when accompanied by It was asserted in a memoir read before the that tarm-lahorers attain to the greatest lon-

vity, and that even street-seavengers live

A map of the moon's surface, corrected acotjects, all of which are named and indexed, so that they may be easily tound even hy non-Portable (quatorials have been constructed

eld of view, even in the day-time. The Italian journals speak of a project to ancw eystem, the chains being of cast steel, and othing enough to sopport the weight of several realway trains.

At the last junior exhibition at Brown Unitisperior I with for the first time for many The jou gladies of P.ttsfield are to have a T.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

BVENING DESPATORES The National Guards of Ohio Nearly 40,000 Ready for the Field. Amendment to the Currency Act Mero About the Fort Pillow Affair. Atrocities of the Rebels Confirmed. Latest News from Washington

Cavalry Expedition in Virginia. Mosby's Guerilla Band Encountered Capture of Prisoners, Horses, &c. Rebels Concentrating on our Left. Col. Fry to be a Brigadier-General. Paymaster Brinder to be Reimbursed

Penna. Reserves to be Mustered Out. To the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, May 3. The National Gnards of Ohio mustere sterday in response to the Governor's er one handred days' men. Ont of for andrid and eighty-six companies all WASHINGTON, May 2.

Mr. Washburne, of Illine's, introduced a joi resolution providing that the staff officers the Lieutenent General shall be entitled to r taffs of corps commanders; to take effect from the day of nonoint ment. Mr. Washburne 8al have read in explanation, from General Grant The letter was read, and the House immediate

The House then, after the debate, concurred in the Senate amendments to the House Minnesota land and railroad bill. The House then took a recess until 7 P. M Evening Session.—The bill guaranteeing a republican form of government to States subverted or overthrown by the rehellion being before the House, Messrs. Longuar, Donally, and Steveos, of Penn., delivered speeches in its favor, and Cravens, of Ind., in presition. Adjourned at 10:30. NEW YORK, May 2, 9 P. M.

The attendance at Gallagher's evoning ledo 146, Wahash 69%, Ohio and Missis Folido 146, Washington, May 2.
Washington, May 2.

The Senate adopted an amendment to the National Corrency Act, preventing any esso-sisting under the act of holding real estate for inance has been passed by the General Coun- bill would have passed but for the lack uf a

Col. Lowell, returned to that place yesterwhen a sharp light ensued, which resulted a

and a lurge quantity of wool, tobecto, and other contraband goods. Several members of the House called on the rnal revenue bills are disposel of. All the

The movement of the samy on the first of May was merely for the purpose of changing

l'aymaster Brit dels for two and a half millions Treasury will, on to-morrow, decide the joint resolution temp rarily increasing the tariff.

Gov. Curtin has positive assurance from the nur the Federal service till two months after hey were sworn into the State service. They come to recruit and re-enlist. Their rature, however, will be a less to Grant of 50,000 of his most effective men for the greater part of the summer campaign.

Orange Court-house. All is quiet at Win-

S. M. Clark, at the head of the bank note printing bureau in the Treasury Department, was to-duy dismissed by Secretary Chase, at reed against the administration of this

The steamer Scotia from Liverpool the 23d

The Puris correspondent of the Times thinks No Danish news of importance has been reandon, April 23. Consols 91% for money. Bread-fladuit. Sugar steady and author higher. Petro-April 24.-Collon firmer, at hil higher

CINCINNATI, May 3-M. The river fell eight inches. Weather clear. Thermometer 58. Barometer 29 40. Pittsacro, May 3-M. River seven feet four inches by the pier mark. Weather wet.

the sec. Whiskey nesettled; \$1 18 offered, and \$1 20 asked, th an active demand for Westers. Pork-prices wanced to \$25 for country, and \$25 for for city; both o now held 50 tighter; the sake sluce noon yesters added up 6,0 0 bbls. No movement in but meats or bacon. Lard is negated Greeceles firm. Coffee at \$50,475. Sugar at \$2000, and molesses at \$1 10. NEW YORK, MAY 3 31

Arkadelphia, Washington, and Camden form a trisingle, and the military road noon which fficers and passengers by the Gen. Auderson, hat a band of guerilles made their appearance nercus robberies, stole several horses, and arrested several citizens, and it was reported

ant, which we hope is true. We think that it is about time that an end was put to the career mails or goods will be landed on the Kentncky side of the river, as we are informed.

until he fled for good and aye. MILITARY CONFIRMATIONS .- The Sena'e has confirmed the nomination of Col. Sylvanns Thayer, of the Engineer Corps, as brevet
Brigadier-General in the United States army,
and of Col. H. Burnham, 6th Maine, Col. E.

DEAR SIR: We like the later and without indentions the state of the st M. McCook, 2d Indiana, Col. Lewis A. Grant, cavalry with twelvo pieces of artillery, yet onr ioss, including the fights at Little Misson-

their cwn reservation, and support them in liant sun gleaming on thousands of muskets, partuntil the end of the next fiscal year. TRIBUTE TO GENERAL BURNSIDE. - The fol-

Convention: Resolved, That this Convention, speaking on behalf of the people of East Tenuessee, ahe the occasion to express their strong and President power to continue the service side, e.d their sincere esteem and love to troops called out for one hundred days for six nonths, which were not made to the service side, e.d their sincere esteem and love to him because not made of the service side and love to him because not made of the service side.

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Colorado, is from the Hope Lode on the Ex-It is confidently anticipated abroad, that, at

charine, but the effect is but transitory. Fixation is now the great object of which many ried on by pouring a piu; of boiling water on a penny's worth of glyceriae powder, as pre-pared in the factory o. Bromley-by-Bow, Lon-

ney be well to try the recipe. kening. Let it simmer, and when it kenn, add about a pint of milk. The mix-

Forty or fifry years ago a very worthy little Gov. Bayley, of Nassau, N. P., has been cattleded by the Duke of Newcastle against use of language in his public speeches Governor in his address before the legis lative accession, referred to the efforts made by the inhabitants of Nassau to run the blockade was the occasion for the reproof. Mrs. General Banks and her family will

General the Marquis Castelbajac, a peer of Lord Simdonth, son and successor to the fa-The stock of sugar in the British waremises has been rayidly increasing lor the last

three years, and is greater now than it ever was before. An English writer says that fathers are neually harsh critics of their boys' mental powers, as mothers are of their danghters' powers of house-keeping. Jay Cooke & Company, of Philadelphia. Pennsylvanin, for the snm of two hundred

known as Thorndyke Hull. The sale of hashesh has been prohibited

NEW YORK, May 2.

Therp. 1. April 21.—Collon hugant and a triffs ther. Investablished dull and tonding downward.

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[From the Little Rock National Domocral.] NEWS FROM THE FRONT-PAP PRICE WHIF PED, FLANKED, AND OUTGENERALED. CAMBEN, April 17, 1864. Our forces crossed the Little Missouri at

We waited hero to be juined.

Heavy reins set in so that the river had to be bridged, and the bottoms cordinroyed to get the reinforcements across. Our army then proceeded to meet the enemy at their chosen and fortified position at Prairie D'Ann. They had been six months fortifying there, and had a line of riffe-pits and epaulments for gans in harbette one and a half miles long. This harbette one and a half miles long. This was hidden by a helt of timber along a creek, was hidden by a helt of timber along a creek, was hidden by a helt of timber along a creek, was hidden by a helt of timber along a creek, was hidden by a helt of timber along a creek, was hidden by a helt of timber along a creek, was hidden by a helt of timber along a creek, was hidden by a helt of timber along a creek, was hidden by a helt of timber along a creek, was hidden by a helt of timber along a creek, was hidden by a helt of timber along a creek, was hidden by a helt of timber along a creek, was hidden by a helt of timber along a creek, was hidden by a helt of timber along a creek, was hidden by a helt of timber along a creek, was hidden by a helt of timber along a creek, was hidden by a helt of timber along a creek, was hidden by a helt of timber along a creek, was hidden by a helt of timber along a creek, but I think I can see very clearly how Richmond and Virginia may be defended road and other spproaches. Gen. Steele felt of them cautionsly, escertained their position exactly, extended his right so as to flank their ghting for a while was brisk, but when the

we travelled was on the line to Washington

no pesitive assurence. Among those arrested was Col. Brooks, who wes afterwurds released, tut they stole a borse from him, also one from Provost Marshal Finney, who, having been warned of their purpose to capture him, escaped across the river. They captured all his papers and documents. It was not ascertained who was in command of them.

It was reported at Uniontown that the Fedlt was reported at Uniontown that the Federals had captured Bennett and his Lieutenof these marauders. In the meantime, no tinuous and severe skirmishing, but that evening our forces marched fifteen miles and the next dny twenty-five, entering Camden, driving Mermadnke from position to position

CAMBEN, April 17. DEAR SIR: We are here and without much ri, Prairie D'Ann, and on the march here, has not been over 200. The rebel loss has been theavy taxes and licentions politics. The skirmishing on the Terre Noir. He is a trump, Journal of Commerce says that "some cities and thrashed Cabell boautifully. I was with suffer from corthquakes, others from floods, bim at the engagement on the Little Missouri, others from plagnes, others from an excess of himself and slide cut. Gen. Rice had his scalp heggars, but the scourge and chastisement of plowed up, and n piece carried away by a can-

several bands of Chippewas in the Northwest, to aid in removing and establishing them on serve column of a division; the rays of a brilnn idea of what we saw. Gen. Steela ex teoded his right so as to flank their fortifica lewing tribute to General Burnside was unanimously adopted by the late Knoxville that he bad received an order from Kirby Smith to declino buttle and retreat to Shreve-

Steele as ever he was in his life.

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Our friends are well. Rice was slightly woonded. Colouel Manter enjoyed the thing hugely, and was in his olement. He was born for wsr, and was as cool as the nights here in the sunny Sonth. Capt. Wheeler, Sokalski, and all the Msjar-General's etaff afforded efficient service. This is a most important point, and we will hold it for all time.

Steele as ever he was in his life.

Our friends are well. Rice was slightly we will be done. And, with God's hlessing (which we will bave then, for we shall have deserved it), the host of the invader will be hosted the host of the invader will be hosted in he neems to end the war gloriously this year, and I know your Excellency is as deeply interested in bringing about such a result as any man in the Confederecy. It is in the Lower of your Excellency. den just hefore our forces took the place. She acd captured her thirty miles below.

find the following: HAVANA, Monday, April 18, 1864. The Spanish accounts from St. Domingo field of hettle, whilst the loss of the Spaniards was only three killed, twenty five wounded, steamer Cataluna, which arrived at this port on the 11th inst., having left St. Domingo on the 2d, with 400 invalided soldiers on hoard.

detc i liation of the materials used, soan has | Espaus and Harbana, who are to be reorgan

Captain-General of St. Domingo for the sale of property helonging to insurgents, or to those orities to seize the property of all individtionary districts, whatever may be the reason that they happen to be there.

The Admiral of the Spanish West Iudia fleet and General Rivera have gone to Santiago de Cuba, to superintend the expedition that

Monie Cristi, iu San Domingo.
With the exception of the expedition against

being get ready to operate against Monte Negaire line, arrived a few days ego at Santi-ago de Cuba, on her way to Vera Cruz from the French West India Islands.

Prince Bonaparte was still at Marfinique, ce ved a lall from his horse, by which his life es much reliance on the patriotism of the up men of Martinique.

ceremony of laying the lirst stone of a

last week in South Wilbraham, Massacurarts. Twelve years ago he hegan to prepare for death by making his own coffin, which he or ceath by making his own coms, which he always afterwards kept in his hones. He made it himself, sawing the boards in his own Leaster, April 21. Consols 91 2053 3d, Illinois Central 126 - concent.

Rit tartier, a concent.

There is growling in Dixie and the snfering people begin to see that the high ofcials have duped them, and are feathering their own nests, while alt the rest must figh Elkin's Ferry, where the rebels had a line of hreastworks on the hill commanding the bot- the following from the Richmond Enquirer, the following from the Richmond Enquirer, addressed to Jeff Davis, is significant:

the bappiest results from such a consamma-

We have arms and ammunition in abunthis be so, and the whole world mas r later know it—if it be renlly so—then if lichmond and Virginia be not successfully

rsilroad transportation to place it in Virgiuia, where it is most needed. I have seen two thousand heavy packages of goods exposed Camden is strongly fortified, having nine for sale at a single anctiou; lawns selling at forte, on commanding heights, well laid out and huilt. The wood is cut for miles around, events, and, studying the subject, I found the

> These things are seen and known by tho oldiers, who are still patient and patriotic.
> t is true, thousands of dollars are expended in advertising that express agents will earry food to the nrmy—thanks to their patronizing omnipotence. But the purents of the soldiers will not send it nuless they can he present and deliver it themselves.

fire end blood, are kept for months on short

But the remedy. I would hambly suggest to your Excellency the necessity of extermi-nating speculation in food and raiment. Lot the Government take the entire surplus of these indispensable articles into its own keeping, as it has taken the entire population of certain ages. Then make everything give way to Government freight, and accumutate in Virginia not only enough for the army, bot for the families of the coldiers, ctc. Nothing could be essier or more simple. Let the surplus products he paid for at schedule prices, and sold at the same, the army being provided for, and there will be no more specu-lation. Your Excellency knows how sait has New York is its local government."

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and Reporter, with a request that the same be copied into all the newspapers published in would a crying injustice, such as would ascend in thunder to Heaven, to remove some of the melhose who have left house and land, the State of Kentneky, friendly to the holding of eaid convention.
On motion, the resolutious were all unanimously adopted by the meeting. and forsaken all for the cause, having here parents, little sisters, and brothers depending remove only those who eannot make affidavit that they have no other means of supporting narrowly to the non-commissioned offisers bere, who are patronized by the express wag-ons; young men, red-faced and robust and rich, who go about boasting their ability to keep their clerks, lu spite of law and order— Later—We are here in the etrong fortifications of the energy, who has been whipped when he showed fight, and ontwitted when he showed strategy. If Price had not been fooled to evacuate Camden, he could have kept us at here and other means of defeuse, which would have enabled a small force to hold it against superior numbers. Price let It go, being as headly fooled in the intentions of General

> INTERESTING FROM CHINA.-In a letter to the Editors of the Evangelist, Fan Chau, we

Scochow and other important cities between Shanghai and Nankin have yielded to the assaults of the combined Imperial and disgilined Chinese forces under English efficers. The Imperial cause seems steadily on the advance, and, if the Government cootinues to re-ceive foreign aid, you will probably soon hear of the downfall of Nankin god complete overthrow of the rebel power. It is the general belief that all difficulties with Japan will be adjusted. Satsuma has paid the indemnity of \$100,000 for the murder of Mr. Richardson t was sent to the British Legation in handment that their master would undeviatingly execute them in the presence of the British nu-

ing observations on the acception proper to be given to Garibaldi, when he comes to Lo don, were delivered by the Homorable Mr. Gandaw, "llaw. Well now that the fellah Gahwi-baldi's coming becaw, we weally ought to give Ic fellah a we ception in some way, faw afin all the fell. h's a fine fellah in his way; a sant of and nwc entid with the fweedem of the city and a I that sawt of thenz; but A do awnestly of e that he has some judicious fwend to keep m fwom fwattanising with the wawing men. will woudn't impossible faw fellahs to wecog-

The wight sawt of thing would be a dirua at the Wng and Famish, and the pwiscipal quek c'uts with the offi aws of the quaek egiments; to show himself at the Opwa and Wotton Wee; but not much in the stweets, the Stah and Galitah. He should he advis demons was ive upwaw; and A should like to celass faw him to inspect the people through. ished to the other.

A government order has been issued by the

A would have him go by wawta down the wira, to avoid the bwutes. He should be weed down if A cou'd woe myself, A shouldn't mind mak-

"If he dines with us, I should sav, let all clitical subjects he most cablully avoided, and t the convasation be westwicted as closely as os-ihic to gastwonomy, hances, and the fainw

A SAD CASE .- lu all the harrowing history lations than one which came to the knowledge of the Provost Maishal a day or two . A few days since a private in the 2

"Botemian." We nonced a couple of lob-sters there, red as beets, which they said were

Q MSŽIVATIVE UNION MEBIING IN JEŠSA-MINH. At a meeting of the Union citizens of the county of Jessamine for the purpose of appointing delegates to the Union National 25th day of May uext, held at the Courthouse in the town of Nicholasville, on this On motion, Judge R. S. Ferguson was called to the chair, and John A. Willis appointed correctory of the meeting.

On motion of Geo. S. Shanklin, a committee to draft resolutions for the consideration and expressive of the sense of the meeting, was appointed, and to report a list of delegates to the Union Democratic Couvention at Louis-

Union Democratic Couvention at Louisille.
The Chairman eppointed Geo. S. Shanklin, issac Shelby, S. P. Kenney, James Dorman, and Wm. H. Hoover, said committee.
Wherenpon the committee after retiring a few moments reported through their Chair-msn, the Hon. George S. Shanklin, the fol-

Resolved, That we most cordially approve and endorse the action of the State Central Committee in calling a Convention of the Union Democracy of the State to meet in the y of Louisville on the 25th day of May next,

ion which meets in Chicago on the 4th day of July next.

\*Resolved, That we approve of the principles. ontained in the platform adopted hy the convention of the Union Democratic party, eld in Lonisville, Ky., on the 18th day of farch, 1863, and hereby reaffirm the same. Resolved, That the following persons be appointed as delegates to the State Convention, to be held in Louisville on the 25th day of May, 1864, to-wit:
Geo. S. Shanklin, Morgan Brown, James C.

May, 1864, to-wit:

Geo. S. Shanklin, Morgan Brown, James C.
Wilmore, R. S. Fergusen, J. W. Wilmore,
Wm. Saffell, Andrew McCampbell, T. K.
Letcher, Jno. A. Willia, J. S. Bronaugh, Wm.
McDowell, John B. Wallace, Charles Hutchinson. George Brown, Younger P. Robards, Geo. B. Diamond, S. P. Kenney, Samnel
Bnrier, Nat. Lafon, O. D. Bryant, E. J.
Yonng, David Neal, Giles Hawkins, John
Headley, John Woods, Alfred McTyre, James
M. Graves, Geo. S. Mosely, Wm Fisher, Capt.
W. Turpiu, Thomas Shields, Jacoh Nave,
Elijah Mnir, Allen Robinson, Newton Dickerson, Dr. G. M. Wilmore, Morton Funk,
Wilson West, James Wallace, John Patterson, O. B. Seunders, Wm. Glass, D. B. Curd,
B. F. Farra, Alex. Headley, Robt. Ashnrst,
L. Fain, Dr. E. Evans, W. H. Hoover, W. Ferril, Abraham Grant, King Stiunett, A. Hemphill, Wm. Hamilton, Aaron Blakeman, James
Pool, Samuel Patterson, Wm. H. Matthews,
H. H. Phillips, Wm. Phillips, Edmund Newman, John Shanklin, Wm. Simpson, Jr., John
Dickerson, Robert Smith, Wm. D. Young,
Jonathan Hinds, Issae Shelby, Thos. B. Robinson, Isase S. Neet, James L. Smith, H. C.
Huggins, Issae Barkley, M. S. Barkley, John Huggins, Isaac S. Neet, James L. Smith, H. C. Huggins, Isaac Barkley, M. S. Barkley, John Jewell, Wm. Ryley, Joel White, J. A. Garrison, Samuel Lowry, Geo. B. Bryan, Thomas Peel, Jr., Peter Hoover, Wm. Hamilton, Ed. Bruner, Jas. Dorman, Jos. C. Bradshaw, Jos. M. Patterson, Gabriel Masters, John G. Martin, Dr. Brown Yonng, Wm. C. Lowry, W. Hawkins, Major John H. Hanly, and all other persons of this county approving of the principles and objects of said convention. principles and objects of said convention

S. Shanklin was appointed a committee to wait on Col. Frank Wolford, and request him to address the meeting. Adopted with treveteran eoldier aud noble Keutuckian appear-

JOHN A. WILLIS, Secretary. We have just heard of the progress made by the scientific expedition of the Dnc de Luynes and party to the Holy Land. Directly they landed at Beyront they discovered cave deposits abounding in flint knives and fossil bones, bearing the usual marks of having passed through the hands of men. The dake has a large fortane and makes a princely nse

A Wallecc Thaxter feels called on to state, as a matter of justice, that the poem delivered by Mr. Willium Wheatley, at the leying of the corner stone of the foundation for the Shakespenre monument, in the New York Central Park, was spoken at a dinner given in that city in honor of Shakespeare, two years ago. The annual fair of the Michigan State Ag-

REWARDS.

LOST,

ON THE 14TH OF THE MONTH, ON THE OARS,
between Lonisville and Frankfort, an Oilcooth
battchebt containing papers portaining to day in
the Q. M. Deportment and Commissary Department,
The under will be liberally rewarded by leaving the

Principal and Interest Payable in Coin. FIRST NATIONAL BANK, OF LOUISVILLE.

DY ACTHORITY FROM THE SECRETARY OF Dihe Treasury, this Bank will receive subscriptions to the above Bunds. They will be of the denomination of Fifty, One Hundred, Five Hundred, One Thousand, Five Thousand, Five Thousand, Five Thousand Deliars, and except the two last-mentioned amounts (which with be Registered), either in Coupens or Registered Fonds. FRESH SHADI FRESH SHADI

TRESH POTOMAS SHAD-THE FIRSL OF THE When he goes to dine at the Mansion II use St. Charles Restaurant FIFTH STREET. E. R.—HABD SHELL ORABS, and other inxa-tes the season affords, are always on hand, and will a served in a style that cannot be surpassed. 10 R A OO.

CLAIRVOYANCE. I ES. ANNA DEFOE, the widely known Clairyer, and and, may be consulted up in any subject of life and the mind. She return

COAL! COAL! N. COLLINS - COAL OFFIDE ON THIBD along, between Market and Jefferson, earl alde, and the best Pitteburg and Kut C. al, cheep.

WAS TAKEN FROM THE SUBSUBILE One mile from Boomfield, Kv. on Monday night, the 27th of April, 1864, a beautiful bright hay blooded STAULIUN. He has one while hind foet and a small Bloomfield, Nelsou co., Ky. April 3.-

Dissolution.

The First of These A. Alvey & CO. Is Thise I day a solved by neutral cousent. E there yers an authorized to settle up the business of the late firm.

THOS A. Alvey.

JESSE B. STEADER. NOTICE.

WE HAVE THIS DAY SOLD OUR ENTIRE WAS stock of hand of PLUMBIND, GAS and STEAM PLITING BLATURIALS, TOOLS, &c., to Messes, CARR RYAN, who will continue the business at the cit stand.

We can fully recommend our successors to our old purpose, and supergrey hope they will give them.

and sincerely hope they will give them a hey are be himselfed workmen, and therefollowers to do good work.

THOS. A. ALVEY & OO.

GEO D. PRENTICE, PAUL R. SHIPMAN, Editorat

UNION STATE CONVENTION! The majority of the Central Committee ppointed by the Union Convention of the state of Ksntncky, that assembled in Lonis-rille on the 18th March, 1863, consider it their and right to call another Convention: herefore, it is resolved that the voters of State who stand npon and indorse the tform adopted by the Union Democratic avention held in the city of Lonisville on 18th of March last, and who desire to y it ont, be requested to select delegates to invention, to be held in the said city of 25th of May next, for the purpose of form, a State electoral-tickst, and selecting deless to the Union Conservative Nations vantion which meets in the city of Chi-con the 4th of July next.

JAMES GUTHRIE, Chairman.

GEORGE D. PRENTICE, R. KNOTT, GEO. P. DOERN, HAMILTON POPE.

ance whether the difficulty arises from not

unting the three months of service, or the

me between enlistment and mustering; the

elves with contempt if they did not do so.

charged. The men who have perilled all for

the Union of their love and the old flag of

go home to recrnit and re-enlist, but if these

in the future, if they should dessrt the ser-

vice now, and to leave the Army of the Po

tomac on the very eve of the stirring events

expected, would be desertion, disguise it

under what plansible name they may. For

the honor of the Keystone State, which has

been so nobly npheld through the war, we

to the ground, because you did not prove that

we had ever sanctioned tho doctrine in dis-

onte. We did not say that the argument was

rrelevant, but that the facts you adduced to

support it were irrelevant, which left the

remind the new organ, whose logic appears

he irrelevant. A good argument of any sort

is always relevant. So do not keep back

your good arguments from any fears on

argument without any support. We beg to

connter the ensmy.

prond effort, and remember:

The second reason is stated thus, in the hy-WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1864. A difficulty has sprung np between

But the stupidity of the amendment is yet more manifest in this. Pennsylvania could shut out recruiting agents for other States e War Department and some of the volunrregiments, who were the first to respond the call of President Lincoln in April, 1861 from her domain, as Illinois, Indiaua, and Ohio did, but Dawson's amendment would have opened the door and left the States to to the time when their three year service ses. They first agreed to serve for three run a muck among the military camps, huutonths, and subsequently enlisted for three ing up stray recruits. ars, with the understanding that the previ-

two reasons. The first is thus stated:

loes at a red fishnel rag.

The object of Dawson was to give an op-

officers for other States. Dawson and all his "conservative" gang knew that the officers of the camps could not permit anything of this

as three months should be deducted from the nger term. There seems to be no doubt at this promise was distinctly made by some cruiting officers, but at the time very little as thought of it, for no one imagined that ont the recrniting agents of other States. To | invitation so to inform him. ne rebellion would be prolonged beyond its this part of a reason, we reply, first, that Pennsylvania, like Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio, did shut ont the recruiting agents of other States, but that notwithstanding large numbers of her citizens are in the military organibers of her citizens are in the military organirst summer. There are fifteen Pennsylvania glments which regard their time as having plred, and, as the War Department refuses recognize the promises made by the recruitofficers, there is of course much dissatiszations of neighboring States, as are also large numbers of the citizens of Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio, wherefore the amendment was not nnnecessary as respects Pennsylvania; that article contained not a single parsonate or vitoperative expression, except that wo ritingerative expression, except that wo reduce the improvement of 1861, when it taunted the rebels with "stealing empty forts and full mints," and at the same time protested viotion, and the Legislature passed a resolun requesting their discharge by the Preeiant. We have a letter from the 11th Ohio. w at Ringgold, Georgia, which makes the me complaint, and we presume there are long from nearly every loyal State which are been unnecessary as respects Pennsylvania, it lently against a shot being fired in defence of those forts and mints.—Louisville Press. me complaint, and we presume there are and, secondly, that, if the amendment had the same predicament. This is certainly nn- would have been on that account none tnnate, but it seems to us that the brave fel- the less important to Kentucky, which, according to the estimate of this organ. has eeven or eight thousand negroes in me, when the long impending blow is about be struck, ought not to be captions and | the military organizations of other States. aiso difficulties which will embarrass their and only a few hundred of the white you nicknamed the Journal a copperhead oricere, impair their efficiency, and bring dis- men of other States in her own military or- gan in the first sentence of the article. All redit npon their States. We know that there ganizations. So vanishes the remnant of the this is all! O injured pink of conrtesy and rere many who are deeply solicitons to be at second reason. And the organ gives no other fixement.

me to attend to their spring farming, but reason. Accepting the organ's own argumentation, nen they distinctly understand that the War therefore, Mr. Dawson's amendment would om the date of their muster-in, and not of heir original enlistment, they will know subjects of conscription, and would have that dissatisfaction is unsoldier-like, and is worked no mischief whatever to anybody. So much for the organ's attempt to depreciate the germ which may lead to insubordination the amendment. and mutiny. It is not of particular impor-

Now for the organ's attempt to exculpate KENTUCKIANS the radical members of our delegation in opposing this amendment and in not offering any other on the point. Here is the attempt: | are respectfully informed that

The Journal ingeniously asks why the radical Congressmen from Kentucky did not attend to the negro interests. These gentlemen of imminent need. Were the question put are national representatives, who, having lirectly to the members of the volunteer weighty responsibilities on their shoulders, have something else to think about than as egiments, who think their time has expired, have something else to think about than nagroes. They were not "set for the defence" of elavery, but, inasmuch as their copperhead colleagnes knew of no other public interest, thought of nothing else, talked of nothing else, and acted upon no other measures, the radicals felt a delicacy about invading the Eden of the copperhead. It would have been thether they would leave the field with the sound of rebel cannon booming in their ara: when Grant is about to advance upon Richmond, or Sherman npon the Confederte army of the Southwest, it would be an assumption on their part of the divine pre-rogatives of the negro-ocracy, which belong net by an indignant negative. Necessity emands that they should remain, and all only to the copperheads. nistory shows that they won'd cover them-Of course this is giving up the case, and

certainly not in a way the most becoming an he refusal of the New York militia to cross earnest and candid disputant, though we are he Canadian frontier, in the war of 1812, and not aware that the organ professes to he such the conduct of some three months' regiments. a disputant. We did not, as the organ says, which left the field of Bull Run, in July, atk "why the radical Congressmen from Ken-861, because their three months' service had tucky did not attend to the negro interests." LOUISVILLE, expired, are still remembered, with a painful The negro interests, the organ itself heing gret that patriotic duty should have been the judge, are not especially the interests involved. "But for the conduct of Kentucky It is, however, very cheap for journalists to 'conservatives' in Congress," sald the organ, and fault at the manifestations of dissatisfacin opening the case, applying the emphasis of italics, "thousands of citizens would have been DIRAW on which are evinced when men, who have compensated for their negroes, and the State could have filled her quota with the number of urn of April as the period of their discharge. negroes who have run off and filled the quotas of other States and not a white mau would have been drafted in the State.' Such are the interests involved as defined by the organ itself. They are not the negro sm, to submit to such a disappointment with- asked the organ why the radical Congresst repining. If they are amenable to cen- men did not attend to these interests. The reader has seen its answer. "These gentlease though in lasty health, while they are | ing weighty responsibilities on their shoulwell aware that their country has called re- | ders, have something else to think about"! eatedly for every able-bodied man. Our It was beneath their dignity to introduce or ope is that a high and chivalric sense of support an amendment, which, if we may inty will impel all the veteran volunteer or. | credit this organ, would have secured the anizations to remain in the field until the filling of the quota of Kentucky without the apaign has been brought to a closo. They drafting of a single white man; though it was ould reflect that our rebsl enemies have no | not beneath their dignity to vote against such conservative from Pennsylvania and voted for by their consorvative colleagnss. They were too national in their feelings and avocanlsory means, if they express any disinclinations to support the intere ts of the Common tion to remain or assert any right to be dis-

It first charged the conservative members of half accomplished and slink home like cravens onr delegation with criminally neglecting at the very moment when the long roll is rethese interests, characterizing the charge as choing from the Potomac to the Tennessee, "overwhelming" and "withering." We and its music thrills to the very soul of the showed that the conservative members had country which is awaiting the result not neglected these interests, assuming that f the impending crash of arms. "Once there is really anything in the case, but had more nnto the breach, dear friends;" one more endeavored to protect them, in opposition to the endeavor of the radicals, whose endsavor The eyes of all nations are eagerly gazing, The flag of our country fleats proudly en high, On, on to the conflict, where glory is blazing, Our Flag and our Country! We conquer or Die! rinmphed; whereupon we turned upon the radicals the battery or blunderbuss which the organ had loaded for the conservntlyes, adding Since the article above was written the telean extra charge such as the turn justified, and graph has announced the President's assnrand fired it into the radical ranks. The result is that the organ rises on' one elbow, and, in the melancholy periphrasis above-cited, gasps out that "nobody is hnrt." But we have bethe State service without regard to the time of stowed upen this matter a great deal

mere space than it deserves. The thing is worthy of attention only as showing that when a journalist or "any other man" goes off at half-cock, he generally shoots himself or his nearest friends or both. We respectully advise the new organ to ho hereafter a ttle more careful in loading and aiming as well as in pulling the trigger.

The abolition organ in this city, reerring to the charges of the conservative seairst Mr. Lincoln, says:

trust that its reserves will not show any re-With singleness of aim and complete disregard of public interest, he is pushing forward his personal gains. The constitution is serve on the question of remaining to enher an obstacle ner a guide to him. The Journal admits that our Saturday's puts it aside as an absolute monarch would. The restoration of the Union, if, indeed, that enters into his motives at all, is incidental to leader was a good enough argumentum ad hom-inem.—Louisville Press. these more central and private aims. These are the charges. If these are true, Mr. Lincoln has but one living match in perfidy and the betrayal of public trusts—Louis Napoleon (always excepting the soundrels who sat No, we expressly denied that it was good at all. We distinctly showed that it was entirely worthless. The Press continues: "Still it pretends that the whole affair was irrelin the national nest in 1360, hatching their cockatrice egg of rebellion). If it be true, he evant, because we did not in that same article prove up the correctness of the constideserves instant impeachment in office and trial for high treason. tntional views contained in Mr. Lincoln's letter" No. we showed that the argument fell

We subscribe to this. The organ proceeds What remedy or rescne do they propose? Why to duck and bob and worry along till next November, and then fry to vote him ont of office? It was just the other day the Honse voted an additional \$20,000,000 to him, and did it with such haste and nnanimity that even Mr. Brooks didn't have time to say nay. Where were the tyrant tamers? What are they about? Here is this awful tyrauny strengthening itself on all sides every day, and their only opposition to it rests npout remote hope of possible contingency of possible contingenc ng a strong vote against it six months he r with the most magnificent army in c

The new abolition organ, returning the highest advantages. By the phrase aboto the question of the alleged delinquency of lition parlor we mean the space outside of the onr conservative Congressmen touching the | constitution which is inclosed with bayonets figitive negroes of the State, insists that under Mr. Lincoln's control. We venture on Mr. Dawson's amendment was 'nothing but | behalf of the proposed victim to decline the a 'conservative' dodge for mischief, and that invitation, not merely from prudential con-It could have done no meterial good to Ken- siderations, however, but from devotion to the tnoky." This is the organ's deliberate opin- Union and the Constitution as well. We do not agree with the bearer of this extraor-In support of this opinion, the organ gives dinary invitation that revolution is the course which consistency and duty point out to the conservatives of the country. portunity for Pennsylvania "copperheads" to ran about the camps to hunt up Pennsylvanians enticed from the State, by recruiting constitutional action which they are now resolutely pursuing with no thought of leaving it. While supporting the government in its this camps could not permit any timing of this wind, but this was what they wanted. It would have led to an utter violation of all military law. The "concervative" destructives jumped at Dawson's hook as eagerly as a frog struggle against armed rebellion, with a fidelity which this organ derides out cannot deny, the conservatives will be neither tempted nor taunted into unlawful resistance to In answer to this reason, we have simply to the arbitrary acts and principles of Mr. Linsay that Mr. Dawson's amendment provided | coln. They propose to resist or correct his expressly that the credit due to each State nsurpations under the constitution and nonnder the amendment should he ascertained where else. The constitution is effectual by the Secretary of War. So the first reason enough for them. Their chosen we apon is the ballot-box. They mean to stick to i'. It would doubtless suit the purposes as well perbolical language to which the organ is ad- as the principles of the abolitionists, if the conservatives were to sally out of the fortress of the constitution and descend into the plain of revolution, where "the ballot-box juggle" is now unknown or known only as a juggle indeed; but it would not suit either the purposes or ths principles of the conservatives. No! it Taking from this reason the part which be- Mr. Lincoln in November sets aside the ballongs to the first reason, there remains the | lot-box with the bayonet, he must do it withallegation that the amendment was unneces- ont any occasion furnished by the couservasary as respects Pennsylvania, hecause she, tives, and face the consequences now and herelike Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio, could shut after. And we charge the bearer of this

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RAILSOAD ACCIDENT .- A frightful accident occurred on the Nashville Railroad Monday night, near Cave City. The down train was losded with a regiment of soldisrs. When on the heavy grade known as Dividing Ridge, the hind cars becams unconpled from the front, and wers left some distance in the rear. The engineer checked the speed of the ongine, inteading to allow the rear cars to overtake the front, in coming down the grade, and thus ten the conplings. The heavy grade gave a greater impetns to the cars than was anticipated, and they came on with great speed, striking the forward portion of the train with violence, and completely wrecking the carriages sustaining the immediate force of the shock. One of the soldiers was killed ontright, two wounded so hadly that they died in a few hours, and tweaty-eight more or less injured-soms of them quite severely. A brakesman had three of his ribs broken. The regiment was Col. Stewart's-ths 2d Indiana Cavalry, if we mistake not. The wreck was cleared from the road in time to permit the

regular passing of the trains yesterday. BENNETT'S GANG .- A hurriedly written note from Morganfield, Uoion county, Ky., dated on Thursday last, informs us that Capt. Brown succeeded in coming np with Bennett's thieving gang on the preceding morning, when a sharp fight ensued. Tho robbers were completely ronted with a loss of several prisoners, among them two chiefs styling themselves Capt. N. Smith and Lieut. Conrad. The lawless desperado Capt. Cook was with the gang hut succeeded in making bis escape. Onr forces were in hot pursuit. On the 23d ult., the Evansville Times says, ths gang visited the farm of Mr. N. D. Terry, of Henderson, situated on Green River, and helped themselves to two horses. On Monday they were at Morganfield, where the Circuit Court was in session. They went in and calle for a militia officer named Fombsll. Judge protested against the disturbance the Conrt, and Bennett arrested him. Fomhell then came forward, took an oath and gave hond, when Bennett released both bim and the Judge.

Accidents and Inquists .- An inquest was held yesterday evsning on board the steamer Fort Wayne, lying at the foot of Fonrth street, over the body of Edward Quinlsy, who was accidentally killed by being crushed heneath a barge and the boat in coming through the canal. The jury rendered a verdict in accordance with the above facts. An old man, aged about eighty years, name

unknown, while walking in the Main street road, in the castern district, just beyond the bridge, was rnn over by a two-horse wagon, last evening, and killed. The wagon was driven by David T. Edwards, of Shelhy county. The horses were frightened, and moving at a rapid pacs. Mr. Edwards exsrted bimself to check them, hnt was unable to do so in time to prevent the accident. An inquest was held over the body. CONCERT BY EANEST ZOELLER .- We are

gratified to learn that this young and talented pinnist will be introduced to the Louisville public next Monday evening, when a concert at the Masonic Templs. Our musical friends may anticipate a programme on the cccasion rich in classic selections, and gems from the hest modern composers. We presume that others of the debutant's talented family will aid him at the concert, and that we shall have several solos and concerted pieces played by them in enperior style. We shall likewise be able probably to judge of the one and volume of Messrs. Hinzen & Roi's piano-fortes, if they bappen to have hand, which their nnmerons and fast g orders rendsr a matter of some nncertainty.

BARRACES NEWS .- The receipts at the barracks vesterday were two hundred and ten convalescents and stragglers, and thirty-five deserters from various points. The transfers Green. Six prisoners, under sentance of court-martial, were forwarded to Bowling Green to have the sentence of each carried Into effect. They are required to labor on fortifications. One battalion, of the 16th Kentncky cavalry, numbering three hundred and twenty men, were furnished transportation to the front. No important arrests were made on the street.

CIRCUIT COURT.-The proceedings in the Jefferton County Circuit Court, yesterday, were nnimportant. The cases of Wm. Church, Michael Carroll, Isaac Forst, Jacob Eckhardt, Phil. Sweitzer, Louisa Finley, and Chas. White (f. m. c.), were called and continued. John Lahay's case was dismissed. The parties that were arrested with him are held to answer to the charge. In the cases of Mary Fecney and Constance Daugherty, charged with larceny, the plea of nolle prosequi was entered.

The following cases are set for to-day Robert Smith, Elisha Rose, Wm. Sutton, M. Moran, J. McCune, and G. Bennett (f. m. c.)

A.CCIDINT .- The passenger train from Lexton, due Monday evening at 7 o'clock, ar-21/2 o'clock yesterday morning. The delay was caused by the baggage car running off the track seven miles from Frankfort, and half a mile heyond North Benson. Nobody wae bnrt. The most serious result attending e accident was the loss of time occasioned the delay.

Since the above was in type, we learn that Daniel Sullivau, a hrakesman, was so badly injured by the accident that he died at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He was a resident of this

COURT MARTIAL .- The Court met at ten o'clock yesterday morning. Captain Patrick Dwyer, 40th company, 2d battalion, V.R.C., was arraigned on the charge of disobedience of orders. The specification states that the Captain refused to obey a summone from Captain Grant, Judgo Advocate, to appear as a witness before a general court-martial. The case was finished. The charge, conduct to the prejudice of good order and military disclpline, preferred against Edwin Wentworth. company K, 18th regiment, V. R. C., was then taken np and disposed of; when the court adjourned until ten o'clock to day.

Woco's THEATRE.-Mr. Joseph Proctor is baving a very enccessful rnn in his favorits pieces, and, in the general range of mslodramatic characters, he is very effective. He appears to-night in the new play of Gio, the Armorer of Tyre, produced on Monday with decided snecess, as we are informed, for other ngagemente precluded ns from eeeing it. e assumes the character of Gio the armorand Balbac, a priest of Hercules, his brother, and the plot of the piece promises unusual interest. The new piece will of course at-

tract another full audiencs. A picnic was held at Miller's Grove, near the city, yesterday. Two brothers i attendance, named Wolfe, became engaged in a loaded pistol. The pistol was in the struggle, and the ball entered the abdomen of one of the brothers and

inflicted a serious wound. McAllister, the greatest prestigitateur in the world, and wonder of the ninsteentb

clock, President Carver in the chair.

the session.

on motion, was adopted:

favor of such a movement.

local nature, the Union adjourned until 21/2

Afternoon Session .- The Union convened

Several committees presented their reports,

LOUISVILLE THEATRE -Since we first saw

ment, as he visits us, marked evidences of im-

and we trust he will repeat it, as the night was

stormy and prevented many from seeing it.

the 29th of April a gaag of twelve or fourteen

thieves visited Lindon, on the Cumberland

river, and robbed the citizens and stores of

goods and moncy to the amount of \$600. It

is not known from whence the robbers came.

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

Postoffice currency will be exchanged

Notice.—An ordination service will be held at Christ Chnrch, on Thursday next (Ascension day), at which time Dr. Nicholson, late of

the Methodist Church, will be received into he Sacred Order of Deacons. Service at 11 Clock A. M. The clergy of the city, with

their several congregations, are invited to at-

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which, after some discussion, were adopted.

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After the appointment of the various com-EMINENT OPINIONS IN REGARD TO THE mittees by the President, on motion, Mr. Grea-WHEELER & WILSON SEWING MACHINE. - We son, of the New York Printer, who hsing refer them for family use.—Tribune.

They are the favorites for families.—Times. present, was invited to a seat in the Conven-They have no rival.—Scientific American. Works better than the hand.—Herald. Several reports were received, and referred An almost perfect instrument.

Evening Post.

Will give entire satisfaction.— Observer. to their appropriate committees.

Mr. Spencer offered the following resolution The hest ever invented.

Christian Enquirer.
Preferable to any others.—Examiner.
Surpasses all others.—Ladies' Repository.
Beyond all question the machine.

Life Illustrated.
We entirely prefer them.—Mother's Journal That a special committee of five he appoint-t to prepare a uniform constitution for the abordinate Unions, to he presented for the onsideration of this Union hefore the close of Mr. Halford offered the following, which,

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Are pre-eminently superior. That the delegates of this Union he and are hereby instructed to recommend to the Unions of the different cities and towns the immediate initiation of such steps as will secure the formation of Trades Unions for the mutual protection and support of the working men of all trades, and that the National Typographical Union hereby declares itself heartily in favor of such a movement. There is but one Sawing Machine, and that Wheeler & Wilson's.

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MICHAEL CALLAHAN.

On motion, the Union adjourned until this morning, in order to give the com-Dissolution of Copartnership. mittees an opportunity to prepare their re-THE FIRM OF GARDNER & CO. WAS DIS-solved out the 30 h ult. E. A. GARDNER and C. GARDNER will conflow the business under the d name at the old stand, No. 525 Main atreel. A. E. corner Main and Seventh streets, where they will are conduct the WHOLESALE GROCERY and Gold MISSION business.

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no husiness at the old stand (corner of Fourt nestrut) of E. C. Weut, neder the firm name of HAM & GIBSON. swille, Ky., April 25, 1866. my? d3° To-night he appears in the pretty drama An ANOTHER CHANGE. rishman's Heart, and as Consin Joe, in the THE UNDERSIGNED HAS PUROHASED THE I stock of CIGARS, TOBACCO, PIPES, &c., held y Mr. S. C. SPOTTS, and is now moking additions to the same that he hopes wil attract the attention of he icibileg as well as retail trade of this city, and articularly requests his cld Tennesses trede to call and see him.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

MOBNING DESPATORES.

stice, the Senate adjourned.

agreed to offer for soldiers.

her than sickness and wounds, without de-

nction of payor allowance, and that ab-nce shall not exceed 30 days in any year.

The rolls of 1861 are revised making a rejuction of \$1 39 a month. This took away

othing essential to the soldier's comfort and

ubsistence, and gave him supplies equal to any soldier in the would and twice as much

those of Jeff. Davis. In the aggregate the overnment will have considerable, while

the foldier is paid six times as much in cash. The bill was passed unanimously, there he-

Mr. Stevens reported from the committee

n ways and means the several amendments

3,000 for the purchase of land adjoining the

harleston navy-yard, and in the amendment he Committee on Ways and Means concurred

Mr. Holman moved a reduction of the appro-riation to \$6,0000, showing that this was

he vaine of the property last autumn.

Mr. Stevens explained the circumstance un-ler which this subject come before the com-

meudment by a vote of 16 to 38.

ormity with the law.

The House next considered the Senate's

Mr. Pike, of Maine, prefaced his rsmarks by eaying that all our efforts should he di-

ected to the suppression of the reheliion. here never was a more disgraceful record

han that made by the leaders of the Demo

ratic party during the last four years. The

arty will come to their assistance. The

urse of the Democrats was doing more for

e rebellion than our defeats on the field.

estitution at defiances. They want to ren-

BALTIMORE, May 3.

WASHINGTON, Mey 3

der him powerless to punish traitors. In con-clusion he said slavery must close with the last struggle of the rehels.

The American's special Annapolis letter

states that the flag-of-truce steamer New York arrived at the Naval Academy Wharf

esterday morning from City Point with 34 parolled officers and 364 men; and, such was

ne condition of the latter, that every man of

rable condition has been produced by starva-

tien, and many are undoubtedly past the teach of medical skill. Among the officers is Col. Rose, of the 77th Pennsylvania Regi-

nent, who was chief engineer of the tunnel by which so many of our officers escaped in

The Senate Naval Committee are consider-

rg the propriety of increasing the paymen's o constructors of ironclud vessels, provided

work can speedily be completed.
Much damage has been done in this vicini-

y by a violent rain storm, which continued ill last night. All the army operations must

The House Naval Committee endeavored to

decide upon a site for a new navy yard.

To-morrow morning it is expected the
Committee on Elections will make a report on

Several aires a were made to-day of par.ie

larged with smuggling contraband goods to

and the condemnation of another man yester ay for this offence, give significance to hese arrests. Gen. Weshburne is determined

Military movements are on foct, but are contraband at present.

his we have one day's later dates from Mem-

bis, and advices from Alexaudria, on Red iver to the 24th ult., at which place General

Banks then was, in good position. The reh-els had followed our ferces from Grand Ecore.

The steamers Ediaburg and Olympus, from Liverpool, have arrived. No later news. Wm. L. Thayer, U. S. Consul General for Egypt, died at Alexandria on the 10th of

LARGE ROBBERY .- On Thursday evening

est a fermer entered Troy, Onio, to make a

arge payment on a farm he had purchased.

Some villeies who were aware of his purpose

watched him until after dark, waylaid and

at him hally, and robbed him of \$3,500.

the farmer says the fellows wore uniforms.

At last accounts no arrests had been made, al-

though two or three men were under suspi-

cier, having spent larger sums of money than

they were believed to have come hy honesti

NEW YORK, May 3.

Memphis, May 2-via Cairo 34.

Everything quiet on the Rapidan.

o break up smuggliog in this city.

By the arrival of the steamer Belle

February last, he having been recaptured.

had to be carried from the boat.

g 135 veas.

atest accounts. XXXVIIITH CONGRESS-FIBST SESSION. Washington, May 3. Baidgeport, Ala., April 30, 1864. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: WASHINGTON, May 3.

SENATE.

Mr. Fessenden reported from the Finance Committee the Army Appropriation bill, as annulled by the House, and asked for a Committee of Conference, which was agreed to.

Mr. Harlan reported a hill to dispose of coal lands and town property on public domain.

Mr. Sherman called up the resolution, that a gnorum of Senators shall constitute a management.

Your issue of February 26 contains an article headed "A card to Quartermasters of the right stamp," and tailed "Tracey." Trace ve never knew, except whilst in the employed the government in the saddler shops his place. Hs is a middling workman, as rather lazy, but may make an honest respectable livelihood by sticking strict a quorum of Senators shall constitute a majority of the Senators present, duly qualified. After some dehate, the subject was made the special order for 12 o'clock to-morrow.

The House joint resolution, appropriating that trade for which both nature and ap prenticeship has fitted him. It is only when he gets off his stitching-horse to mount the tripod that his doings are at all remarkable and remarkable then only for their want of 25,000,000, for the pay of one hundred day roops, was passed, 23 to 14.

After many unsuccessful attempts to obtain We have nothing to say in disparagement of the worthy Quartermssters whose peans are sung by the worthy contributor above re-ferred to. But when it is said that Captains Howland and Montanden have made Bridge-port a palace of industry, and have srected quorum, to hear the Senates amendments of the bill establishing a burean of military

It is reported by the steamer Cromwell,

which arrived at New Orleans on the 231 nlt.,

hat the privateer Florida was at Cardenas at

Mr. Schenck, from the Committe of Military large shops, &c.; and when the attempt is made to make it appear that they, and they only, of all the Quartermasters who have been Mr. Schenck, from the Committee of Mhitary Affairs, reported a bill that on and after the 1st of May next, the pay of privates in arms shall he increased from thirteen to sixteen dollars a month, and that of non-commissioned officers as follows: Corporals \$13, Sergeants \$20, Orderly Sergeant \$24, Sergeant-Major \$26 per month; clerks to paymasters only, of all the Quartermasters who have heen stationed at Bridgeport, are worthy of confidence and promotion, there is a saying on the one hand which every Quartermaster in this army knows to he false, and an attempt, on the other, which only one ass in that army would he guilty of. Who transacted the business at Bridgeport whilst it was the terminus of relived trenvortetion, and when more \$120 per month, &c.
Gen. Schenck moved the pravious question, and was about to explain the bill, when Mr. Cox usked his colleague to withdraw the de-mand so as to allow him to amend the hill by f railroad transportation, and when more usiness was done in one day than is now done in a month? Who built the shops, the steamhoats, the railroads at Bridgeport, and brought order ont of chaos? Every Quartercreasing the pay of private soldiers to \$18 er month, and non-commissioned officers to 20; even this would not he enough to keep master who has ever heen here or transacted meiness here knows, and knows too, that ce with increase in price of the necessaries life, for the families of the soldiers. His the parties to whom the credit is given in the article above referred to, are not the parties entitled to it. "Give unto Cosar the things that be Cosar's," but don't send down here into the department of the Cymberland the of the, for the tamines of the Sonders. His, (Cox's) friends on his side of the House offered this in good faith. Mr. Schenck declined to compily, having been instructed by his committee to vote for the present hill.

Mr. Dawson appealed to Mr. Schenck. He was Chairman of the Democratic cancus, and decired to first their which that appear hed Johrnal containing an article with such innu endoes, and with statements which every one at all conversant with the history of Bridge port knows to be false and even ridiculous Mr. Schenck replied if the Democratic caucus were more numerous than the Union J. L. STEINE, Clerk O. M. D.

ancus, they could vote down the motion for MARRIED the previous question.

Mr. Schenck proceeded to explain the hill On Thesday, Mey 3, 1864, by the nev. I cander Stribers, M. Bossung and Miss Long A. FELDBUSH, bot with the Schate, both honses having acted apon the propositions to equalize the pay of the whits and colored soldiers. The Com-mittee on Military Affairs had principally onfined themselves to the increasing of pay. roposed to amend a former law, so that offi-ers may have leave of absence for causes Pittsburg Pa.) papers plense copy.

By Rev. G. W. Brush, at the residence of her father hesday morning, May 3d, Mr. WM. H. McGLEMEN n Thursday morning, April 28, 1864, at the resince of the bride's father, by the undersigned, Mr M. Branara, of Louisville, Kr., and Miss Ananos Gan, daughter of Judge O. P. Hogan, of Grant co. Ky.

The purest and precious gem
That sparkles in man's diadem—
The crowning glory of his life—
Is found in wonne or artife.
A pere, transparout, loving heart,
Like our Amanda's, will imparl
To wedlock's joys a bliss so pure
That must man's happinoss secure.

B. N. CARTER.
WILLIAMSTOWN, KY., April 28, 1-64.

DIED. on May 1, 1864, BEN. F. WILSON, son of Luther W. s. of Louisville, Ky., aged 18 years and 7 months. lis foneral will take place on the 4th day of May. (cl. ck. P. M., from the residence of his father, of the street, between the tanniy are requested to attend without furth. Baltlmore Sun and Clucianati Gazette please

on ways and means the several amendments to the navy appropriation bill, and the bouse concurred in these, appropriating seventy-two million dollars for the completion of sixteen screw steamer sloops, \$1,000,000 for the purchase and repairing of vessels for Western waters, and \$2,000,000 for purchasing and chartering vessels for blockading purposes.

The Senate struck out the appropriation of \$73,000 for the purchase of land adjaining the COMMERCIAL. DALLY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOUANAL, TUESDAY, May 3. The money market was quiet and remains nn-chaged. Exchange active and without change. We noto as follows: Buylng. Selling. ... 67 SOGS1

mittee on ways and means. The appropria-tion was recommended by all the command-snts who had been at the yard, by Admiral Smith, of the bures of the yards and decks, and Secretary Welles, all of whom consider APPLES-Scarce and solling at \$6 50 27 7 barrol. e purchase of the property necessary for gov-ALCOHOL-Prices unsettled. rnment uses.
Mr. Dixon of Rhede Island said that on t'e BEESWAX-In good demand at 45@16c 7 b. BUTTER AND Egos.-Butter is In demand and sals. Mr. Dixon of Knocc Island said that on the breaking out of the rebellion the Academy was removed to Newport by the Secretary of the Navy. The same authority which removed it can restore it. The academic year will commence in September, 1864, and if an occasion should occur for its removal before that able at 43@48c. Prices very nusottled. Eggs are selling at 20c 31 dozen. CANDLES—Market quict and prices firm. Sales at 10c for 14-oz, and 19c for 13-oz star eaudles.

CHEESE—Unchanged. We quote Western Reserve at 15% [15%] [15%] [15%] [15%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] [16%] ime it would doubtless be done.

Mr. Stevens of Pennsylvaniasaid that New-Pomeroy at 28c.

Mr. Stevens of renneyivaniasaiq that is support was a large and fashionable place; and, with all its vices, was an unfit place for a young man. It is always better to have seminaries of learning in a small village, where there are but few temptations.

The debate was continued, those opposed to the appropriation regarding it as a specie. uperfino at \$6 50; extra at \$7@7 25, and family at \$7 51 @8 00. the appropriation regarding it as a specu-FEATHLES-Unchanged; selling at 620 % b. GROCEBIES-Uuchanged. Coffee beld firm at 47@47% . Sngars-N. O. brown sngar 23@2(c, standard and The House then concurred in the Senate's amendment providing that no money approrleans molasses \$1 10@1 15 Sirups \$1 10@1 25. Pepper 47c. Spice 33@40c. Gingor 45c. Rice 11@11%c. Teas, gnnpowder \$1 40@2, Oolong 80@150. riated for the Naval Academy shall be ap-lied for the support of any midshipman who GRAIN-Markot onlot and prices romain anchanged. ball not hereafter he appointed in strict con-

amendment providing that the Naval Academy shall be re-established at Annapolis, as it ond rye \$1 20. Ginseno-We quote at \$103.

HAY-In demand. We quote at \$29@31 per ton; rs. was at first, before the commencement of the next academic year. Tho amendment was tailing from store at \$32@33.

Licobice—Unchauged Sales of B. R., F. M. and oncurred in. Annapolis is a small village Ld just about the right size. By returning o Annapolis the Government will save seven Q Z. at 36c, J. O. & Co. selling at 43@44c.

MANUFACTURENTOBACCO—We quote common to madlen (lbs) at 45@60c, black sweet (lbs) at 60@55c, and fine y-five or a hundred thousand dollars a year. The House resumed the consideration of he hill guarantoeing a republican form of overnment to States subsidivided or over-

25; timothy at \$3@3 25; Haegorian grass at \$3 25% 0; millet ln demand at \$3 50@3 75, there is none in he market, bowever; hemp at \$350@3 75 % bushel. Nails - Unchanged. We quote nails in lote of 100 kegs ead upward as follows: 10d at \$7,8d at 97 25, 6d at \$7 50, 4d at \$7 75, 3d at \$5 25, 2d at \$9 25, Paovisions-Quiet and firm. We quote mess porl cratic administration, with its patronage and current stimulated and encouraged by the premise of the Northern Democrats, and now kept alive by the hope that the same cals at 10%@11c for shoulders, 11%@11'50 for si Se for clear sides. Bacon is selving at 12c for sh Plein hams nucauvassed at 15@15's loose and packed Sona-We quote at 9%@10c.

0 nt \$'@5 95, 32 nt \$ @6 95, 17 at \$70 7 65, 19 at \$ 95 95, 5 at \$9@9 95, 11 et \$10@10 75, 12 at \$11@11 75, 15 at \$1 75, 8 at \$16@16 75, 8 at \$17@17 75, 8 at \$18@19 , 3 at \$23@23 75, 2 at \$24@24 25, 4 at \$25@25 50, 2 a \$ 5, and 8 hlids trash, 2 at \$2 50@2 75, and 6 at \$3 30%

\$25 25, \$26 75, \$24, \$19 50, and \$28 25. Average of heav 25, eud \$12. 22 hhds light feaf at \$13 75, \$13 75, \$10 and \$.2.25. 3 libds trash at \$3.30, \$2.75, and \$3.90. 3 blids manufacturing leaf cold et \$27, \$11, and \$35.76 loo les. The fine libd 355, was grown by J. 11. Asbery, of Prother, Cincinnati.
W. V. Bieves, of Christian county, Ky., sold his cre

. lnge \$5 50@8, medium leaf \$9@12, good leaf \$15@1 tra \$2 @30 % 100 lbe.

Flour in local speculative demand and prices 20 gher; superfine \$6.5006660. Wheat \$1.40.5145, Convenient to \$1.10 for em; shelled firm at \$1.12. Out dotc. Kye \$1.60.

RIVER NEWS. PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS TESTERDAY.

eneral Lytis, Cin.

Patrick, Memphie.

W. Cheeman, Cin.

N. Kellogg, Nashville.

Planeer

Il zei Dell, Madison.

Armania, St. Louis.

Empire, Propellor, Oiu. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

General Lytle, Cin. Armenia, Cincinnati. J. W. Cheesman, Nashvills. Pioneer, Cairo. Tarascon, Henderson, The river continues to recede slowly. It declined two lockes during the twenty-tour hours ending last evening. There is seven feet nine inches water in the canni, and five feet nine inches in the Indian chute. The weather was pleasant yesterday, At Fittsburg, yestsrday at noon, the river was seven feet four inches, and falling. At Cincinneti, the river had fallen eight inches yes erday sl ncon.

strick, of the Archer Line, came in yes srday even ng. She brought up seventy passengers. Among er freight we notice eighty hogsheads tobscoo he discharged one hundred and eight bales cotton at charged seveniy baskets wine, five hogsheads tebasco, 56 toxes coap, three huedred and twenty hoxes can-

The Charmer arrived from Nashville on her way to littsburg. She discharged the following freight here 2 libds tobacco, 12 sacks and 1 bale cetton, 12 bales sgs, and a lot of miscellaneous articles. She took in cbacco here for Cincionati, and Pittsburg, had relight for Cincinnati, and 140 bules cotton for Pittsled shs got all hor eegaged freight in. We are obliged te her officers for favors.

The Hazel Dell came in from Madison with a fair trip and plenty of passengers. We notice among a lot of sundry articles 258 bbls flour, 63 do whiskey, 12

do ale, 20 do eggs, 35 do lime, 33 hhds tohacco, 53 bundles spekes, and a lot of furniture. Sho was taken in o Government service on arrival, and consequently lid not return to Madison.

The J. W. Cheesman arrived from Cincinnati yeserday. She took in a lot of sundry freight at this cint, and left with a full cargo for Nashvitle.

The Cumberland is rising, with six feet on Harpsth

The towboat Ormsby arrived on Monday, with six targes coal in tow, destined for this point, and belonge og to Hughes & Kennedy. The greet Levinthan was to lenvo St. Lonis ysstorday for New Orleans. Cept. O. D. Chupln, on Monday, at Clecineati, sold he Ohio Valley, which left here on Saturday, with er present trip, to the Blg Sandy Packet Company FOR CAIDO AND MEMPHIS .- At 4 o'clock this evenng, the splendid passenger and freight steamer St. Patrick, of the Archer Line, will leave as above and

FOR HENDERS(N.-The Grey Eagle, Capt. Ballard, will be the packet for Henderson, lenving the Port-

DRIED FRUIT-Unchanged. We quote apples at 90 sc, and peaches from 12%@14%c. FLOUR-Market quiet and unchanged. We quote MISSISSIPPI..

Wheat at \$1 25@1 35 for red, and \$1 35@1 40 for white. Corn in good domand at 95c@31 05 for ear and elled. Uate we quote at \$5@90c, barley \$1 35@1 40,

at 50031 25 % D.
Seuns-Market active. Clover quiet and dull\_at \$8

Sales at the Louisvillo Warehouse of 69 hhde as fol lows: 17 hhds heavy leat at \$21 75, \$22, \$24 25, \$21 50 \$22, \$34 25, \$26 50, \$28 75, \$36, \$25, \$33 25, \$28 75, \$32 25 SEED AND AGRICULTURAL HUBBARD MOWER.

Whitery in good demand at \$1.20.

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There is an active demand for mess pork and prices if per bbl hinger; sales of 600 bbls at \$2560.7. closing it the latter rate, and holders asking \$27.50. No hange in the kines of bacon. Lard dull but firm. Groveries latt. Coffee 46647. Sugar \$19.66222. 1 Janaes 11 \*(32.16).

The Arkaneas river is reported rising rapidly. The Alkaneas river is reported and reputy.

The Mississippi is falling at St. Louis.

The Louisville, Cairo, and Memphis packet, St.

iles, thirty bris castor oil, 1,852 pieces of lumber, 1 p'ano, two chests, and 24 boxes merchandlse, took in some freight here, and left for Pitteburg.

The propeller Empire came la yesterday, with four arges in tow, containing fire brick.

or intermediate ports. She is fast, ea'e, and reliable, and in Capt. Geo. Hart, and Mr. Frisboe the clever erk, passengers will find most excollent officers. For Cincinnati.—The Gen. Buell, Capt. Whitton, is the mailbeat to day for Clucinnatl, leaving et 12 M.

STEAMBOATS.

STAR Morritt, Masier, Morritt, Masier, Will leave as above this day, May 4, at 4 e'clock P. M. For traight or passage apply on heard or to MORHEAD & CO., Agents. ED. F. DIX. Join G. Pracage, Master,
Will leave as above on Saturday, the
7th, at 12 o'clock M. For treight or
passage apply on hoard or to
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ROORHEAD & CO., Agonts, Fnr Calro, Vicksburg, and New Orienns. Will loave as above on this day.

May 4, at 4 o'clock P. M., frem
Portiand. For freight or passage apply on toard or to

B. J. CAFFREY, Agent. ST. LOUIS. Will leave this dey, the 4th lart, at 4 o'clock P. M. For freight of passage apply on board or to m4 B. J. CAFFICEY, Agent.

For New Orlenns.

MISSISSIPPI Will leave as above. Sannday, tha 7th ot May, at 5 o'clock P. M. For freight or passasse apply or board or to mt MISSISSIPPI. MISSISTPH Will leave as allowe, Saturday, the The wit 5 P. M., from Portland what. Fer freight or passace apily on board or to MOORHEAD & CO., Agence. For Culro and Memphis. Will leave as abovo on Wednesday, 4th, will leave as abovo on Wednesday, 4th, at 5 P. M., Portand whart. For freight or passace apply on board or to 103 MOORHEAD & CO., Agents.

ST. FATBICK. Will leave as above, Wednessiar, the state of the state o Regular Packet for Cairo and Memphis.

m3 CROPPER, PATTON, & CO., Agents.
The St. Patrick will give through bills of lading, and will take passengers and freight direct to New Orleaus. BEHULAE PAUKET-U.S.MAIL MUNN NIGLEM COLLECTING A CINCING STREET TRAINER TO THE COLLECTING STREET TRAINER TO THE COLLECTING STREET STREE

AGRICULTURAL. BASHAW & O'BANNON,

WHIEKEY-Unsultled and prices nominal: \$1 20 ask d Wood-In fair request; selling in greaso at 45% iso CINCINNATI, May 3, P. M.

VERZENAY CHAMPAGNE, AND DEALTES IN California Wines,

THOMPSON&CO.,

Implements.

WE INVITE THE ATTENTION OF THOSE wishing to purchase to the above unequalite allower. It is seciledly the best out. Call and examine or road for circular, It has never failed to give cultive attafaction. We have also tor sale the Ken-

LADIES' SHOE STORE

411 Market street, south side, between Fourth and Flith, Has now for eale a large stock of LADIES' HOME-MADE GAITERS, of which she invites the attention of her friends and

MRS. JENNIE MCCREADY.

Mysteriously Disappeared,

OLD BLUE HOUSE, No. 79 Fourth street, ae follows:

[From the New York Journal of Commerce.] THE EMPIRE OF MEXICO. The Archduke Maximllian at last has de finitively declared his acceptance of the crown offered him in Mexico by Lonie Napoleon, and ere this is crossing the Atlantic to his coronation. The foreign mail just received brings a full account of the reception of the Mexican deputation at Miramar, on Sunday, April 10th, and the accompanying ceremonies. The reply of the Archduke is as follows:

SPEECH OF THE ARCHDUNG. "After a mature examination of the act of acceptance of the Mexican Orown which you have submitted to me, I have come to the conviction that the resolution of the Mexican notables has been confirmed by an over-ruling majority of the inhabitants of that country. country. Such being the case, the first of the conditions for which I stipulated on the 3d October has been fulfilled. The second condition—that a guarantee of the independence and welfere of the country should be pleced on a firm basis—hes been secured by the Emperor Napoleon, who throughout hes been animeted by a spirit of sincerity and kindness which I shall never forget. The illustrious head of my family has also given his consent. I now solemnly declare my acceptance of the crown you heve offered to me. Mexico is entitled to select a government corresponding to her wishes end her requirements. This confidence shall not be misplaced. I assume the constitutional power intrusted to me by the nation. I will retein it so long as it may be necessary to establish a state of legal order, and completely to organize liberal institutions. I shall hasten to place the monarchy under the anthority of constitutionel lews, so soon as pacification of the country shell be accomshed. Executive power strictly defined is better secured than when a metter of un-certainty; and I will define it in such a manof the government. I hope to be enabled to prove thet well regulated liberty is competible with order. I will also uphold with

the Holy Father, which to me is doubly im-Thus ell doubt in regard to the sincerity of the French Emperor in proposing a crown is finally disposed of, though what may be his ulterior design time alone can reveel. The purpose originally formed has been carried out thus fer with unyielding persistence, notwithstending the vehement opposition of the French Legisletive Corps, end military obstecles of no ordinary megnitude, end we now have feirly initieted a programme seemingly franght with momentous consequences not merely as concerns the Mexican people but other governments hitherto in friendly

equal energy the flag of independence. I desire the essistanco of every Mexican to

support me in accomplishing my splendid task. Union will make us strong. My government, I repeat it, will not forget the grat-

itude due to the illustrious Prince by whom

done the regeneration of Mexico has been

rendered possible. On my journey to Mexico I shall visit Rome, to receive the blessing of

The following, from the Memorial Diplomatique, expleins the embarrassments attending the acceptance of Maximilian, also the relations he will sustain to the House of Hapsburg, as occupant of a Mexican throne. By a law adopted in the reigning family of Austria, every Archdochess contracting marrisge signs en act of renunciation, by which she engages uot to raise for herself or for her descendants of either sex any pretension to the eventual succession to the throne, or to on the patrimonial property, or the inheritances which might fall in ab intestato:

"Until now these acts of renuncietion hed only occurred on the marriage of the archduchesses. The acceptation of a foreign erown by an archduke is a fact without precedent in the annals of the house of Haps-burg. Was it advisable to subject the archduke the above mentioned law? A family council which was assembled during the last stey of the archduke in Vienna took the question into consideration. Different considerations caused the majority of its members to decide n the effirmative. The Archduke Maximilien ie the first agnate. As such, if, which Heaven forbid, the Emperor Francis Joseph should die without a male heir, he would throne. There was so little time after the return of the archduke to Vienna from Brus- essery, government egents were recently sent els, where he received the final vote of the to Paris to negotiete with the Syndicat des the Military Division, or of one of the Mi fexican nation, that it was not possible to mske all the family nrrangements before the time first fixed for receiving the deputation. He was therefore called on to give his adbesion to a copy of the acts of renunciation which the archduchesses usually signed previous to their marriege, and which had always hitherto remained in the same form. In the precipitation which circumstances reutered necessary, the great difference between lred necessary, the great difference between an archduke accepting a foreign crown and an archduchess marrying a foreign prince had been overlooked. Every princess by her marriage ceases to belong to the imperial family, and loses her quality of agnate to such an extent that her heirs are only entitled to he title of cognetes. The Archduke Maximilian, on the contrary, still retained bis ti-tle of first agnate after accepting the sceptre f Montezume. This consideration justifies the objectione which the archduke raised against the document submitted for his sigture. Negotiations were found necessary ards the former, the wording of the act has been completely changed, in order not only to remove whatever might wound the prin'cos feelings, but also to mention the spontaneousness of hie resolution. As regards the substance, the Prince, having firmly resolved to devote himself to the destinies of the peo-ple which has chosen him, renounces for himelf and his heirs, of both eexes, nll right to the eventual succession to the throne of Augtria, so long as the new Mexican dynasty shall continue to reign. The renunciation is therefore not absolute. In declering that the effects of his renunciation will continue en long as his dynasty shall reign he implicitly deprives himself of the right of abdicating, except under the pressure of causes independent of his will. He also engages to respect accomplished facts in the interior of the Austrian monarchy. After leaving, if during his absence one of his brothers should be called ou to eucceed to the throne, he would recognize him as legitimate eovereign. We have no need to point out the extent of the conces-sions at the point of view of Mexican interests. But thet is not all; the Archduke hes made other sacrifices; he hee ahandoned the rights of succession ab intestato. The future

we have just pointed out the origin and the conclusion, will have, on the whole, only served to place more in relief the noble and generous charecter of the Archduke." COMMENTS OF THE ENGLISH PAESS. [From the London Times.] An empire of Mexico has now been added to the States of the world. The new sov-ereign took hie departure yesterday for the seat of his government, and with his arrival will commence one of the most remarkablo experiments in the history of our own

20,000 florins (50,000 fr.) as pin money; wishing to join in the disinterestedness of her

august husband, she has also renounced that

me. Finally, the difficulties of which

f From the Manchester Gnardinn.] For the Mexicans, therefore, as we have said, the new empire cannot but be a henefit. For their northern neighbors it may, in the progress of evente, be a benefit also. An alliance between the Emperor of Mexico and the Confederate States is an event which cannot be called improbable. His own coronann will he so great ar insult to the mode we cennot hope to avoid the hostility of the government at Washington. In the future it is quite possible that the friendship of the Con-federate States might be of the utmost service to him; it is not unlikely, therefore, that he will see the wisdom of securing future allies at the price of the help which he could o easily render them, by means of his ports and the roads into Texes.

A commission of members of the French Acedemy have reported favorably on an in-vention by which electricity is used instead of the usual mechanism by which the pipes of an organ are acted upon from the key hoard. This plan is to receive a practical test in an organ to be constructed for the new church of St. Augustin, in Paris.

PRIORS OURRENT OF W. G. BRITERTON.

asti650. Melasses to St. Lonis \$2.50 \( \text{P} \) bbl, to Louisrillo and Cincinnati \$3.

Exchange—New York slight has further advanced,
he banks checking at 1(2) \( \text{M} \) por cent premium, and
rivate dratt ruling at 1/201. Sterling 1.93(2) \( \text{M} \) for
ankers' and 1.95(2) \( \text{M} \) for private, Gold Sterly
and 2.96(3.02\( \text{M} \) for private, Gold Sterly
per premium; small folse commanding higher, Silver
5(900). Mexican dollars 87\( \text{M} \) premium.

NEW ORLEANS CATTLE MARKHT.

as Spnin is huilding sixteen ironclads, is carrying on an extensive war in St. Domingo,

and has used up all its credits with its own

ther to Charles Gould, for \$3,000.

The Albany legislators who bave been dehating the subject of immoral publications had better look after the newspapers which have reproduced the accounts of "A man con-

fined for nine months in a saltpetre cave," out West, as related in the correspondence of the

Chnttanooga Gazette. It is considerable of a

Baron Rothschild is about to expend four

million francs of his pocket money in haild-ing a megnificent mansion in Paris.;

The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, striving

o ronso the people to the danger of a rebel aid, used a happy simile: "The State of

A party of gentlemen having ostablished a

Pennsylvania is to-day lying torpid like a bnge whale in a greasy dream of bliss."

new line of ferry-boats between Washington and Alexandria, the owners of the old line of

hoats are carrying passengers free, and there ere famous "rows" about the rights of the re-

spective boats to land at the ferry wharves, etc.

The New Jersey peach-trees are in full blos-

som, and there is a prospect of a large crop of all kinds of fruit there for the coming 83330n.

By a recent postal arrengement in London, letters may be posted at the railway stations after the mails have closed at the offices. By

this means it will be possible, by the payment of an additional sixpence in posting, to post

later than the extra payment time.

before collected for henevolent purposes.

Rev. Israel Washburne, a well known Methodist minister, died in Middlohoro, Mass. on Sunday last, aged 67 years. He commenced his ministerial lehors in South Kingston. He enlisted as a private in a Massachn

setts regiment in 1862, and was very active in raising troops. He was afterward commis-

sioned as Chaplain of the 12th Massachusetts

Luther Adams, of Suffield, who has been on

trial at Haitford this week for the murder of Wm. Brown, a man in his employ, last Jann-

A pleasant prospect.

regiment

NEW ORLEANS, April 22, 186%

Lieut. Col. Lonis Humphreys, Medical Inspector, U. S. A. Office on Walnut street, between Fourth and Fifth.

General Orders, No. 13.

I. The practice of selling intoxicating Honors to enlisted men (including non-commissioned officers) has become such a secure of annorance, causing disobedience and demorsilization on the part of the soldier, and preventing the proper enforcement of discipline, that the Colenel commanding has deemed it necessary to issue orders more stringent than any herelolors published. It is therefore ordered that the officers in command of the Provost Guard in his city pay particular attention to hotel bers, coffee-houses, and all places where Hugors of any kind are sold or given away to soldiers, and will have arrested and delivered to the Provost Harshol of Lonisville the proprietor of any incensed liquor establishment who shall be found selling or giving to seldiers any spirituous Hugor, or any other person who shall sell or give liquor of any kind to soldiers, to be panished with the extense penelty of the law.

II. Hawking, peddiling, or giving away liquor of any kind, whether malt or spirituous, to soldiers it orbidden, and all parsons engaged in it, at any place within this command, must be arrested and sent (if in the city), with written charges, to the Provest Marshall of the city; if at peints within the command distinut from Lonisville, they will be held hader arrest, and written charges against them lorwarded to the Provest Marshall of the Brigade.

By order of Col. 8. D. Barres, 20th Ky. Inf. Com'g. JAR. A. McCa MPBELL, Lieux, and A. A. A. G. Official: C. C. Abars, Lieut, and A. D. C. and defined and the command confidence of the confidence of General Orders, No. 13.

naking the total, since September 1st, 97,337 hales, nd leaving on hand and on shipboard, not cleared, 9,491 baies, against 9,304 last week. Exports 2,655 ales, including 220 to Boston, 14 to Philadelphia, and 4,21 to Vew York.

Singar-The demand has again exceeded the supply, and prices have further edranced 4644 7 lh., the reck's sales comprising 2,299 have, leading 399 yeareds, at 19% for good common, 22% for fully fair prime, 23% for choice, and 25c for white clarified prince, 23% for choice, and 25c for white clarified rices stiffer lo-day. Weeks receipts, 109 hids; exerts 78 hads to Cincinnatl, and 845 to 8t. Louis.

Molasses-The receipts have been limited and the emand brisk, prices have lurther advanced 8 to be gallon, the week's sales comprising 1,750 bbits, including 250 yestorday at 25c 84 ly gailon for choice—be latter being now the asking rete for the small tock of that quality. The poorer descriptions have old al proportionably lower figures. Week's receipts 309 bbits; exports 2,06, including 30 to 19 story and 25c 50 New York, 149 to Cinciunatl, and 1,13 to 3t. Louis Coffee-Prices have rapidly avenaced to 242 to 50 or Rio, against 294 to 41c last week.

Tobacco-A modium lot of 17 hids Missouri, now rop, sold yesterday in 17c 78 b.

Frour-Holdors have been more stringent in their retensions, and better prices have been realized, but ny material advance prevented by the ample supply, the week's sales comprise 9,000 hbits, including 3,000 exterday nt 20 to 42 5 for superfine, 49 50 for low xira, and 410 to \$10 25 for good to choice extra. HEADQUARTERS MILITARY COMMANNER, LOUISVILLE,
AND IST BAIG., 21 DIVISION, DISTRICT IN KY.,
LOUISVILLE, KY., April 27, 1574.
General Orders, No. 12
1. Reports having renched these headquarters the
officers in command of steamboats going from 1bi
city, to Nashville, Tenn., srs in the habit of per
nitting persons who are not provided with passes
from the proper anthorities to go on their loads t
that city. that city.

It is therefore ordered that any Captsin or officer it to that city.

It is therefore ordered that any Captsin or officer it command of any-boat who perquit may person or persons to take passage for Nashville, without said person or persons first obtaining passage from these leval quarters, will be arrested, and severely dealt with.

Lieut. Col. R. Vunghan, 18th Kentucky volunioers, and Provost Marshal of Louisville, is changed with the execution of this order. By order of Coloral S. D. BRUTE,

20th Ky., Inf., Countrading.

JAS. A. MSCAMPFELL, Lieut. and A. A. G. C. (C. ADAMIS, Lieut. and A. D. C. and C. C. C. ADAMIS, Lieut. and A. D. C. and C. C. C. ADAMIS, Lieut. and A. D. C. and C. C. and C. C. C. ADAMIS, Lieut. and A. D. C. and C. caterday nt \$9 to \$9 25 for superfine, \$9 50 for low varia, nud \$10 to \$10 25 for good to choice extravivaria, nud \$10 to \$10 25 for good to choice extravivaek's receipts 16,300 bbls.; exports 1,543, nearly all of Mexican ports.

Gorn-With light snpplies and a limited demand, he sales bave heen contined to \$3,000 seeks, including to be seeked at \$150 for good in \$100 for pool in \$100 for good in \$100 for \$100 for

a25 d6 Brapquanters Military Division
of the Mississippi,
Nashville, Tenn., April 6, 1864. To enable the Militery Railroads running from Nasbville to supply more fully the armies in the field, the following regulations will

on to prime weeking and a moderate stock, ork—With light receipts and a moderate stock, cas bare advanced \$26,3 50 % hbl, the week's sales bracing 2,500 bbls, closing at \$22,000 % bbl for new so, the latter being the mility rale. Week's reputs t,965 bbls; exports 82 to Bolize.

2011/sc during the early parl of the week, and 12% is since, and 18% for sugar cared hams during the three days, and 20 since. Sides closed at 12% rib and 14c for clear. Dry salted shoulders 11/sc; salther. ercefter he observed:

1. No citizsu nor any privato freight whatever will be transported by the railroads, save as hereinafter provided. II. Officers travelling under orders, or on lenve of absence, sick or furloughed sollters departing from or returning to their regi-ments, and small detachments of troops, will ides 11hr.
The weeks sales comprise 1,20 tierces and 300 kegs, nd the market closed yeaterdey at the advanced rale f 15clor the former which was in fact refused for a condict, end 165c for kegs. The stock is light, seeks is easips 1,712 bbls and tisrces, and 1,210 kegs, mopris 311 kegs. To-day 1,000 lierces sold at 15kc. son, Military Governor of Tenness the commanding officer of either of partments of the Ohio, the Cumberle the Tennessee, or of the Military Div the Mississippi. Bodies of troops will 60 kegs at 170. icles—14 oz. Star havo sold to u limited extent at the Mississippi. Bodies of troops will no sattle and society and Western 306336. Western chose less the advanced ates of 306336. Vestern chose cest the advanced ates of 306336. Vestern chose less the Advanced by railroads when it is possible to the commanding officer of some one of the second secon nexty.

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on the order of the Superintendent or Chithe Railroads at all, except on the permit of the Commanding Officer of one of the ta-Military Departments, or of the Mixiston of the Mississippi, and when the pplies, of which the proper office Quartermaster's Department will be the IV. Express Companios will be allow NEW ORLEANS CATTLE MAIKHT.

JBFFERSON CITY, THURSDAY P. M., APRIL 14.

Arrived since last Thursday ovening: 684 beef cattle, 125 hogs, 120 sheep, 115 milch cows, and no veal cattle. Exles of the week: 300 beef cottle, 250 hogs, 130 sheep, 48 milch cows, and no veal cattle. Stock on sinle: 303 heaf cattle, 125 hogs, 13 sheep, 71 milch cows, and Lo veal cattle. We quote:

Beef Oattle (Western), 1st quality, 35 h net. ——20c

10 (10 quality, 1663) 10 (10 quality, 1663) 10 (10 quality), 1663 10 (10 quality), 1663 10 (10 quality), 10 car per dny each way, on each Military Re to carry small parcels for soldiers and office to carry smell parcels for soldiers and others? One car per day more on each road, for Sutters? Goods and Officers' Stores, may be allowed by the Senior and Supervision Quartermaster at Nashville, at his discretion; these cars to be furnished by the Express Companies end attached to the Passenger Trains. When a sufficient surplus of stores has been accumulated at the front, the Senior and Supervising Quartermaster aforesaid may increase this allowance, but not before.

allowance, but not before, It is known that the Spenish securities have not for some years past heen admitted on the list of the Paris Bourse, in consequence of the bed faith of the government in relation to whatis known as the "passive debt." Now, as Spain is building sixteen ironclads, is carand Supervising Quartermaster, Dopartment of the Cumberland, at Nashville, Tenu.
VI. Horses, Cattle, or other live stock, will not be transported by Railroad, except on the written order of the Commanding General of Agents de Change for psrmission to re-enter the Boarse with new securities. Permission was obtained only after a satisfactory arrangement in regard to the "passive deht."

WII. Trains on their return trips will be accepted by the contributed to bring np private freight, when the shipment thereof does not interfere with the full working of the Roads, of which the Second Supervising Quartermaster at Nach

New York fair sold for \$30,000. The highest price for any one was \$1,600 for Bierstadt's "Valley of the Yo-Semite," a study for a "VIII. Provost Marshals bave nothing to do "VIII. Provost Marshals bave nothing to do "VIII." larger picture of his now in progress. There were two albums made up of small pictures by artists, and one sold for \$2,000, and the with transportation by Ruilroads. Their passes merely mean, that the bearer can go from one point to another named in their pass, but not necessarily by rail. The Railroads are purely for Army purposes.

IX. When the Rolling Stock of the Rail-

roads is increased, or when n duo accumulation of stores hes been made at the front, in creased facilities mey be extended to l'assen-gers and Private Freight, of which due notice will be given. Until that time, citizens and tary Posts within thirty-five miles of Nash-ville, and twenty miles of Stevenson, Bridge-

port, Chattanooga, Huntsville, and Loudon, must henl their stores by wagons.

XI. The General Manager of the Railroads, and his duly-appointed Agents and Conduct-ors, will control the trains, and will be anthorized to call on every passoger for his or-ders for transportation by Railrond, that they may be returned to the General Manager or Superintendent. The Military Guard will enforce good order, and sustain the Agents and Conductors of the Roads in their rightful authority, but will report any misman agement neglect of duty through their officers to

ed, Commanding Officers, on the request of the Railroad Managers, will furnish dotails for providing wood or water at such points as may be necessary to supply the Traius. By command of Major-General W. T. Sherman. R. M. SAWYER, Assistant Adj't Goneral.

from one and a half to two and a half hours later than the ordinary time for postage at the General Postofica, and more than an hour GENERAL HOSPITALS IN LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY, AND JEFFERSONVILLE.
Geo. G. Shumard, Surgeon U. S. Vols., Medical Director District of Kentneky; office on Wainut etreet, between Fourth and Fifth.
Thos. W. Fry, Surgeon U. S. V., Superintendent of General Hospitals; office in eams huilding.
Clay General Mespital Louisville, Ky.—Alex. T. Watson, Surgeon U. S. Vols., in charge. Assistants—A. Surgeonsijohn E. Growe, B. F. Grant, and A. V. Brewer.
Branch A. corner Ninth and Broadway. The annual Convention of the Baptists of Rhode Island has just closed at East Green-wich. The proceedings were harmonions and satisfactory. A series of resolutions were passed, one of which recommends the Presi-dent to set apart a day of fisting and prayer. The State Education Society reports progress end a larger amount of money than ever was

A. V. Brewst.

Branch A, corner Ninth and Broad way.

Branch B, corner Fifteenth and Mein.
Orittenden General Hospital, Louisville, Ey.—A. A.
Surgeon C. E. Witham, D. S. A., is charge. Assistants—A. A. Surgeons Thomas W. Colecctt, B. A.
Bell, B. B. Neshiti, John S. Logen, and Surgeon T.
J. Swan, 12th Ey. cav.

Branch C, Sixth street, between Walunt and Chestnt. Branch D, Jeffersen street, between Presten and Branch D, Jeffersen street, between Presish and Jockson.

Officers Hospital, corner Brook and Broadway sts.—
A. A. Surgeon J. A. Brady, in charge.

Emptive Hespital, Louisville, Ky.—A. O. Shwarzwelder, Surgeon W. S. Vola, in charge. \ssist
ants—A. A. Surweons W. A. Gordos, P. Bitobe, John
L. Bryant and N. B. Marrie.

Branch No. 1, en Bardstown road, beyond toil-gate.
Branch No. 2, Griffin House, hewhurg read.

Branch No. 3, Johnston House, between Newburg

Branch No. 3, Johnston House, between Newburg and Bardslown roads.

Branch No. 4, Goza Honse, Newburg road.

Branch No. 4, Goza Honse, Newburg road.

Brown General Hospital, on hill east of Park Barracka, Third street—Blencowe E. Fryer, Assistant A. A. Surgeons A. T. U. Worthington, John A. Janne, John O. Octerlorg, Turner Andorson, Jas. W. White, L. B. J. Gressner, Donald McLean.

Jofferson Hospital Jeffersonville, Ind.—A. A. Snrsgoon W. W. Goodwin, in charge.

Hospital No. 4, New Albany, Ind.—A. A. Surgeon M. N. Elrod, in charge. Assistant—A. A. hurgeon Jno. Sloen. Sioan.

Hespitai No. 5—A. A. Surgeon F. S. Shicids, in charge, Assistants—Wm. A. Clapp, John M. Beliy, Surgeon W.G. McFadden, U. S. V.
Hoepital No. 5.—A. A. Surgeon E. S. Orosler in hungs, Assistants—S. J. Alexander and Samuel leid. Hospital No. 8.-A. A. Surgeon J. S. Allen in charge. wistant-A. S. Greene. Hospital No. 11.-A. A. Sprgeon Chas. Bowman in

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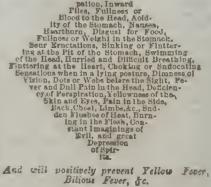
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